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### PRICES ARE STIFFER.

Encouraging Signs Appear on Business Horizon.

INCREASE OF CONFIDENCE

The Heavy Imports of Gold Have Put

No Mills Started, but Speculators Are Active.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says There is a distinct increase of confidence, due largely to the continued and heavy imports of gold, which have put an end to money anxiety, and also to political events, which are closely watchen. While it does not yet start more mills and factories than are closing for want of work it crops out in heavy speculative purchases of pig iron, wool and other materials by experi-enced men who believe that a revival of He will remain over in the Cream City business is not far off, and for the first as the guest of Edward C. Wall, Demo time in nearly two months a slight upward turn appears in prices of manufactured products. The gain in confidence and in willingness to lend and invest gives reason to hope that the necessary replenishment of stocks which can

trade and industry. Wheat had suddenly risen a week ago, but reacted with better crop news until Thursday, when another advance vance came of I cent, making the declins for the week 15 cents. Western receipts continued large, 5,215,700 bushreceipts continued tage. 3,75,75, to dank els for the week, against 4,550,101 last grant: year, making the increase since July 1 about 12,000,000, or 58 per cent. Atlantic exports are also large, and since July 1 have been 19,073,551 bushels, against 11,315,645 last year, a gain of 39 per cent. Gloomy stories find little

not be long deferred may be liberal

enough to stimulate fair activity in

support in such returns.

Corn has reached, at Chicago, the lowest point ever touched, 20 cents in 1861, and has again broken all records here, declining to 255gc, at which it

After many weeks of decline, so that the average of prices for iron and its rear, prices have started up a shade. Heavy speculative numbers of Be products was the lowest since early last Heavy speculative purchases of Bessemer of the west and of southern iron here, the latter mainly by New Yorkers at \$6.40 for No. 2 and \$5.90 for grey forge, have so strengthened the market that Bessemer at Pittsburg commands \$11.25 and grey forge \$9.50. The vari-ous associations have not reduced

But the first long step in that direction is taken when men believe that the bottom has been touched. Coke ovens uting are only 7,425, against 10,522 with a smaller output than for ears, but no change is made in price.

The starting of some woolen mills which have been idle and accumulating orders for a short run is still balanced by the stopping of others, and the volne of orders does not mercase

No gain as yet appears in demand and prices. But a market specularity buying of wool shows belief that prices will improve, and sake for the week were 1,377,000 pounds, of which only 555,700 yere foreign. Cotton goods are showned attender.

Failures for the week have been 234 in the United States against 184 last ar, and 31 in Canada against 88 last

ON THE DIAMOND.

Grout National Game as Played Testerday-The Standing.

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Interstate League.

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ncinnati-Ramona, Nina Louise, Count i, Batsunia, Kleina

w York-Refina, Van Zandt. Weather Indications.

West Virginia-Fair, followed by showsh to brisk easterly winds Ohio and Indiana-Showers: fresh to

### BRYAN IS SATISFIED.

He Regards His Eastern Trip a Succ

Chicago, Sept. 5.—"I am perfectly satisfied with the result of my tra east," said Mr. Bryan, "and my observation is not based simply on unpressions from the rostrams. But when I say that I am satisfied with the result of my trip east I do not mean that my observations from the speaker's stand have led me to suppose that the large carried away with the inscipate adve-cated, as their applause would appear to indicate. My estimate is based on

entirely different sources.
"People whom I have met and who have mingled with audiences at Demo-eratic gatherings have voluntarily come forward to assure me that the sentiment was veering around toward the Democratic platform."

Mr. Bryan spent some time with Chairman Jones reviewing his letter of acceptance of the nomination of the silver party, of which he will be formally notified at Lincoln on Tuesday. Mr. Bryan left for Milwaukee, where

he will make two speeches today, on cratic national committeeman for Wisconsin, returning Monday morning early to Chicago, and leaving at 5:50 p. m. for Lincoln. Arrangements have been completed whereby Mr. Bryan will speak at St. Louis Sept. 12, Louisville Sept. 14 and Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15.

JESSE GRANT'S LETTER.

Son of General Grant Joins the Populist

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 5.-At the Populist count nvention a great sensation was caused by Wade McDonald, one of the delegates, reading the following from Jesse R. Grant, son of U S

San Direco, Cat , Sept. L. My Draw Junes-I have noticed with much interest your withdrawal from the Demo-cratic party and espots all the Peoples par-ty. This action meets my hearty approxial since I have concluded to earoll myself in the same cause. The dinancial mank in the Republican platform must drive from that party any one who believes as I do, and the acceptable plank in the Democratic must lose to is any person who believes in the protection of American citizens at home as well as

The platform of the People's party has, on can can proudly enter. Yours truly.

JESSE R. GRANT

Mr. Grant has been a resident of San Diego for several years. He has large property interests here, but has taken little part in public affairs. His letter provoked prolonged applause in the convention.

#### SOME VALUABLE POINTERS. Co-operative Societies of Great Britain

Do Some Good Work.

Washington, Sept 5 .- Starting with a statement of the purposes of a cemmittee just arrived in Australia from England, connected with the supply of the Co-sperative Wholesale Society of England with Australian food products. United States Commercial Agent Keightley at Newcastle, New South Wales, has contributed to the files of the state department a most interesting and instructive description of the working of the co-operative societies in Great Britaid.

Few persons in this country have any conception of the magnitude of the operation of these associations or of their beneficial results, but some idea of their extent may be gathered from Mr Keightley's statements that in the Brit isles they employ 70,000 people and produce of their own wares \$30,000,000; annually; they devote a quarter of a million dellars annually to educational purisees, such as the maintenace of reading and free library classes and have a trade amounting to \$291,990,000 each

One society claims to feed and clothe one-seventh of the British people, and altogether there are between 1,400 and 1.1(a) of them.

#### Soldiers Are Vaccinated.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 25 -The Spanish minister is in receipt of an official letter from the surgeon general of the Spanish army in Cuba, declining an offer of vaccine virus, as all the troops have been revaccinated. Smallpox does prevail among the soldiers, but among the people of small towns and hamlets in the interior. The surgeon general states that smallpox is decimating the rebel ranks. The government of Cuba is sending vaccine virus to interior fowns.

#### Want a Fusion Nomines.

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 5 .- Warren R. English was nominated for congress by the Third Democratic district convention, defeating A. E. Tarpey, ex-national committeeman from California, for the nomination. English and W. K. Vaun, Populist nomince, subsequently submitted their claims to a committee of 12 Democrats and 12 Populists who will endeavor to agree upon a fusion nominee.

#### Starters in Futurity Bace.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The following are the starters for the great eastern handreap to be run at Sheepshead Bay Sept. 5, over the Futurity course Ornament 128, Ogden 125, Typhoon II 124, The Frar 122, George Rose 121, Sunny Slope 120, Voter 114, Box 107, Salvado 104, Salmak 103.

#### Croker's Horse Second.

LONDON, Sept. 5 -Mr Richard Croker's American horse Georgian ran second in the race for the Sir Michael Mas stukes at Sandowne park. Lady Bess won.

#### A Drop In Gold.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The treasury lost \$114,000 in gold coin and \$10,500 in bars, which leaves the true account of the reserve \$102,291,114.



#### An Irish Dynamiter Arrived.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The steamer St Paul, on which Dr. Thomas Gallagher, the liberated Irish political prisoner sailed from Southumpton, has arrived. Broaght Some Gold.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Angusta Victoria, which arrived Friday, brough \$3,075,000 gold.

#### An Illegal Divorce.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 5.-In 1895 Charles E. Beach, writer of legal text books of New York, came here and obtained a divorce. He then married Mrs. Day of Cincinnati, and they are now in Enrope. Mrs. Beach carried the case to the supreme court, which has just reversed the lower court, thus an-nulling the divorce and declaring Beach a bigamist. The court holds that Beach was not a resident in good faith, and by this holding three-fourths of the di-vorces which have been granted in Oklahoma are illəgai.

#### Dead on the River Bank.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—The bodies of Rev. Thomas F. Reeser, pastor of the Evangeheal church of this place, and John D. Love, a leading merchant, were found lying on the banks of the Juniata river near Flowing Springs. The two gentlemen had been on a fishing trip. As both men were known to be expert swimmers there is a suspicion

#### British Schooners Scized. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-A telegram

was received by Captain Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, from Captain Hooper, at Unalaska, in command of the Bering Sea patrol fleet, stating that the cutter Perry had seized the British schooners Ainoka and Beatrice and the American schooner James (4. Swan for sealing inside the probibited area.

Women Outraged by Whitecaps LOST CREEK, Ky., Sept. 5 .- Whitecaps broke into the house of Maggie Luce and Fannie Adams, stripped them days ago, the palace car man refused to maked, whinned them with hickory consider it. but recently, it is said, he switches and threatened to hang them if they did not leave at once. women are witnesses against two murderers who are anxious to get them out

#### of the way Alleged Cattle Thief Arrested. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Frank

Sheurer is under arrest for stealing 21 head of cattle from Banker Harris, which he shipped to Chicago and sold for \$600.

#### MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 4.

New York.

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Beef—Family, \$6 0063 00; extra moss, \$7 006
7 35; packed, \$7 5069 00 Cat ments—Pickted belbes, 563-40; pickted shoulders, \$7.0; pickted hams, \$5,600 00. Lard—Western steam, \$8 65 Pork—10d mess, \$7 5 868 25; family \$9 25-\$910 00; short clear, \$8 75 60 00.

Butter—Western dare, \$7 580 00; creamery, 114966; do factory, 71-3010; Elgins, 161-20; initiation creamery, \$14-0012; Cheeso—State large, \$665; small, \$14-3742c, part stone, \$2.55c, tull skims, \$60-40. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 124-6018; western freash, 124-6015. Whitat—374ge, Corn — 255ge Rye — 31@40e

Chicago,

Chrcago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeve, \$3 25\(\phi\_5\) 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 50\(\phi\_3\) 75; mixed cowe and bulls, \$1 40\(\phi\_3\) 70. Texans, \$3 60\(\phi\_3\) 39; western, \$2 75\(\phi\_4\) 40. Hogs—Light, \$1 16\(\phi\_3\) 30; rough packing and shipping, \$2 50\(\phi\_2\) 75; mixed and butchers, \$2 85\(\phi\_3\) 83; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 50\(\phi\_3\) 23; pigs, \$2 25\(\phi\_3\) 23. Sheep—Natives, \$1 00\(\phi\_3\) 60; western, \$4 70\(\phi\_3\) 400; Texans, \$1 6\(\phi\_3\) 70. Lambs—100\(\phi\_4\) 40; Texans, \$1 6\(\phi\_3\) 70. Lambs—100\(\phi\_4\) 40; Texans, \$1 6\(\phi\_3\) 70. Corn—20c. Outs—15c. Rye—30\(\phi\_4\) c.

Pitteburg.
Cattle — Prime, \$4 5.40\$ 65. fair to good burchers' \$5 50@3 90; bulls, cows and stags, \$2 00@3 50; roughs, \$2 00@3 20; medium, \$3 15@ \$ 50; roughs, \$2 00@3 90.
Sheop and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 60@3 65; common, \$2 00@3 50; choice lambs, \$4 25@4 50; exports, 58 80@8 80.

Cattle—Market steady Hogs—Yorkers, \$15083 55; roughs, common to good, \$2 9088 39; in dums and heavies, \$385-2,140, pigs, \$155-201-60 bleep and lumbs—Extrus, \$3.85; good prine, \$125-28 75; common, \$15022 25; choice lambs, \$160-25 75 Veat catves, \$5.65 201-40 Cincinnata.

Whent-No. 2 red., 65c. Corn-No. 2 mred. 23c. Oats-No. 2 mred, 16c. Rya-No. 2. RUye.
Lard-\$3 25. Bulk meat-\$3 37\s. Bacon-\$4 50 #4 60 Hogs-\$2 50%3 30 Cattle-\$2 25@4 50 Sheep -\$1 50@3 25 Lambs-\$2 25@4 25

Wheat + 62c. Corn + No. 2 mixed. 23c, Oats-No. 2 white, 17%c. Ryo-S3%c. Clover-seed-44 25

### PLACED ON NEW BASIS.

The New York Biscuit Company Is Reorganized.

PULLMAN IS INTERESTED.

Reorganization of the Diamond Match Company Is Still Awaiting the Pleasure of the Palace

Car Man.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The management of the New York Eiseuit company was reorganized. The directors of the company met in the afternoon and accepted the resignation of George T. Smith, J. H. Moore and George P. Johnson as directors. Two of the three vacancies thus created were filled by the election of George H. Webster and James D. Mason as directors. The third vacancy, that caused by the resignation of J. H. Moore will be filled later by the election of a director to represent the interests of Mr. George M. Pullman.

The board also accepted the resignations of J. H. Moore as second vice president and of George P. Johnson as treasurer. G. H. Webster was elect-

ed treasurer in Mr. Johnson's place.
Mr. Webster, the new director and treasurer, was formerly of Armour & Company, and he goes into the management to represent P. H. Armour. Mr. Pullman will ultimately have a representative on the board when the place of J. H. Moore is filled. Mr. Mason is a highly man of Political and Political a biscuit man of Baltimore, connected with the Mason baker es of that city which the New York Biscuit company

The reorganization of the management of the Diamond Match company is awaiting the decision of Mr. Pullman, whom the new interests still hope to induce to become a director. When the proposition was broached several is not quite so determined in his opposition and hones are entertained that he will finally yield. In any event he will have a representative on the board, as his interest in the company is understood to be second only to that of Mr. Armour,

The reorganization of the management of the two companies is now generally understood to have been the result of a compromise. The Moores will disappear entirely from the roster of the match company, although William H. may be counsel for the company. In consideration of retiring without a fight from the match company, William H. is retained as president and director of the biscuit company. Mr. Smith, who retires from the biscuit directory, is said to have only a few shares of stock in that corporation and to have been auxious to be relieved.

The directors of the biscuit company took no action regarding the dividend, although its declaration is due if a dividend is to be paid in October.

#### AROUT THE MASSACRE.

Miss Kimball, the American Missionary, Returns From Turkey.

LONDON Sept. 5.-The Chromole contains an interview with Miss Grace N. Kimball, M. D., the American missionary from Bangor, Me., who did such heroic work in the protection and relief of the Armenians during the late mas-

Miss Kimball has just arrived in London from Turkey and was an eyewitness of the recent massacre in Constantinople and Bebek. She expresses the belief that the massacres were ovganized by the Tarks. Miss Kimball

says further:
"Undoubtedly a strong revolutionary
movement exists in Turkey, but the
methods adopted to suppress it are
both inhuman and intolerable." Fusion Negotiations Are Off.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 5 .- For four days correspondence has been in progress between the Democratic and Populist state committees concerning fusion of the two parties upon a joint electoral ticket. The Democratic committee proposed to pull off three electors and allow the Papulist's committee to fill their places. This proposition had no provisos attached to it. The Populists replied asking four electors, three to vote for Sewall or Watson and also a joint cauvass before embernatorial candidates Taylor and Sims, Demogratic Chair-

### Prices for To-day.

Blue Grapes.....12c a basket Bananas...... 5 and 9c a dozen Watermelons......12 and 15c each Brazil Nuts..... 9c a pound Almonds ......12c Mixed Candy . .... 9c All Day Suckers ..... 2 for 1c Chocolate Drops ......123c a pound

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### ON AMERICAN SHORES.

Dr Thomas Ga'lagher, Irish Prisoner, Arrives.

HIS MIND WAS SHATTERED

The Long Imprisonment of Prub Again ter blues is Terrible bare's - He that we Taken to a tanttarious at Opea.

NEW YORK, NOR. 5 -Dr Thomas Galligher wen was his used last week after serving to vears penni = rottade it Chathana and Postland recome arrived split the ticket, he presess separate here on ward the American liner St | knobs attached to the names for which Paul He was met at quarantine by a delegation of representatives of Irish societies in this country

Among those who went aboard the back into piace, and when he shute the St Paul to greet him was James Gallagher, who is a brother. Dr Gallagher recognized his brother at once, but he was in a very excitable mood and seled very strangely Dr Anthony McBride, who accompanied Dr Gallagher across the ocean, would not permit any of the newspaper men to speak to his charge. It was evident that the doctor's mercial condition was a total wreck

He looked to be fully 45 years older than when he left America a little over ld years ago When the members of the delegation of Irishmen were pre-sented to him the dector was anable to recognize any of them, and almost im mediately ran away through the corridors, shouring loudly and incoherently He was followed by two of the bedroom stewards, but before they grasped his arms he threw a handful of pennies shrough one of the portholes and shouted, "I have got my fare over the ferry, at any rate

As soon as the attendants got him under control the doctor turned to them appealingly and said
"My God is this the way an American citizen must be freated."

He broke away from the attendants again, but they builty locked him up in a room. When he quieted down one attendant was left with him and Dr McBride asked all the poor fellow's friends not to disturb him for some

Dr McBride said that Gallagher complanted of his rough treatment and that three rips were broken in Chatham prison He had been erratic during the voyage He had never met the patient until he was brought on board the St Paul at Southampton

Gallagher will be taken to a sam tarnem for treatment and it is expected he will be cured, mentally and physically, in 12 months.

#### MYSTERY DEEPENS

Body of Bessie Little Found in the River by E. L. Harper.

DAYTON, O , Sept 5 -The body of the woman found in the Miami river by E L Harner, Jr , of Cincinnati has been identified as that of Miss Bessie Little, 23, adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter E. Little. Albert Franz, 23, her lover, is under arrest pending investigation He had induced the girl to seave home and was paying her board at a A tetrer was found in which he proraised to atone for indiscretions by marrying the girl. An autopsy failed to disclose evidence of any indiscretion.

The two men who called on ex-Judge
Kreitzer for professional advice relative to the body of a woman in the river are being searched for The judge refuses to expose them

#### KATE FIELD'S WILL

Senator Calvin S. Brice's Secretary Is Named as Executor.

WASHINGTON, Sept 5-The will of the lave Kate Freid, who died in the Sandwich Islands recently, has been found in a pox left by Miss Field with the manager of the Shoreham hotel peror to her departure from the city

It names J Sanford Beatty, Calvin S Brice's social secretary, and H. H. Kohl saat as executors Beatty is understood to be the chief beneficiary

The will requests that her body be brought home and cremated The es tate is said to be small, consisting mainly of books and personal articles accumulated by Miss Field during her life-

#### No Fusion in West Virginia. WHEELING, Sept 5 -The state execu-

tive committee Populists and Democrats, held a meeting at Clarksburg The Populists repudiated all efforts to bring about fusion and withdrawing the name of I C. Raiphsnyder, whom they had nominated for governor, nominated Mat Ward Fitzgerald

#### Sewali Will Not Withdraw.

BATH, Me , Sept 5 -Any statements of inferences that I propose to with draw from the Democratic national noket are without foundation. I never had, and have not now, the remotest intention of doing so

ARTHUR SEWALL

Russia to Have an Exposition. WASHINGTON, Sept n - There will be an agricultural exposition at Kiev, Rns sin, from July 16 October next year and in the omnion of United States Consul Stephan at Annaberg the United Stateshould be represented although our exhibits may not compete for prizes

#### 4 Wortgage Company Fails.

TOPFKA, Sept . - United States Dis trict Judge Foster appointed receivers for the J E Watkins Land and Mortgage company of Lawrence, Kan , the largest concern of the kind in the state Laabilities amount to \$4 250 000 in de benture bonds, held in the east

#### The Groom Threw a Brick.

HUNTINGTON, W Va. Sept 5 - A number of boys went to the home of Leonard Kerr, who was newly married, and demanded a treat. Kerr refused and threw a brick, which crushed the skui of Murry Turley, 13

The Columbus Central Falls. COLUMN, O , Sept 5 -The Columbus Central Street ranway has gone into the hands of a receiver. The ha bilities are \$1 850 194 49, of which \$1. 500,000 is bonded indebtedness.

#### WOMAYS WORLD. VOTING BY CLOCKWORK

New Polling Machine Being Lah.b. ted Is A FAIR HUNTRESS WHO HAS ESTAB New York. LISHED A RECORD A roung machine, intented by Albert

It is impossible to enter the booth the

less the indicates stands at "Now open."

As the refer steps lustde the flour draps

three mones and acts some clockwork

If the ruler winder to rule the

"straight inker " 'c presses a knob ill

that place and the title is registered on

the back of the board. If he wishes to

he wishes to yote. The gong rings when

his time is up. The voter goes out at the

other end of the booth, opening the door

outward. As he haves the floor springs

door the marking adjusts uself, the

next man cuter.

"Now open" indicator appears and the

The advantages claimed for the new

machine are that one can vote for only

one man at a nine, whereas in the Myer

machine he can vote the two, three or

four simultaneously. Then in the

former machine only one name at a

time is shown, while in this one the

HARRISON'S OLD COMRADE

A War Incident Recalled by the Death o

an Indiana Veteran.

Shelbyville, Ind., the other night in the

seventy-fifth year of his age. Mr Rob

erison enlisted in the Seventieth Indi

ana, commanded by General Harrison,

An incident connected with the army

life of General Harrison and Mr Rob

ertson is of interest. One day when the

army was on a forced march from Dal-

ton to Resaca Mr. Robertson fell by the

wayside on account of wounds and sick-

ness. The march was a hard one, no

person having the time to stop and care

for a lone comrade After being alone

for some time, a horseman came gallop

ing along and, seeing a private in the

ditch with his knapsack on and his gan

by his side, he stopped and got off his

horse to see what he could do for the

sufferer. The prestrate form had but

little life remaining, but the good Sa-

maritan gave him a drink, poured balm

m his wounds, bound them up, and,

assisting him on the horse, walked and

The rider was General Benjamin

Harrison When Harrison visited Shel-

byville in 1876, Mr Robertson erected

a trumpnal arch across the street. In

the middle of the arch was perched Mr

Robertson's daughter, who showered

flowers on General Harrison as he passed

AN IMMENSE TASK.

A Canvass, of the Whole Country to Be

Made by Republican Clubs.

to find every Republican who intends to

vote for Bryan and every Democrat who

intends to vote for McKinley This in

mense task will be undertaken by the

League of Republican Clubs. The

officials at the nutional headquarters of

the league have been preparing for it

It is expected that this canvass will

cover every county in the country and

that when it is completed the Republic

an managers will know exactly where

they stand on both the money and presi

dential questions. As a starter 10,000

letters of introduction have been mailed

The reports are expected to begin arriv-

ing in about two weeks. A force of

clerks will be put to work on these, and

they will be tabulated as soon as they

arrive. As the canvass progresses re-

ports will be made to the national exec-

How Bettle Was Won.

Miss Bettie Wilson, daughter of

Farmer Pleas Wilson, living at College

Hill, Ky, sent a photograph of her

pretty self to a relative in North Dakota

some time ago. The photograph caught

the eye of Henry Hensingser, a pros

perous merchant tailor, who immediate-

ly wrote to Miss Wilson. A lively cor-

respondence followed, which ripened

later into a proposal of marriage Mr.

Hensingser arrived, was accepted, and

the two without delay were made one.

starting the next day for the groom's

faraway western home -Cincinnati

Wall of the Candidate,

The fragile leaflet shrivels
Upon the franty morn,
The autumn bot drivels
About the rustling corn,
And forthwith I conjecture

Ill seek my dusty lair

And start upon my lecture To charm the county fair

To make a frank confession.

No messed tunn, I kin w That mades of the profession That made old Horace blow. I know not of the carrot

That in my vision shines

His heirs and his assigns.

I must expend my force. Like him who lauds a noetrum

For revenue of course
The people won't be puzzled
If I don't speak, methinks.
They it say that I am muzzled

And am a blooming sphinz.

Extol the sugar beet
And sway my graceful, fat form
In fine forensio heat
And had the golden pumpkin
And onion red and white,

Cried down by every bumpkin-Ill be a blathersite.

Who never talks or teaches

They call a sphinx for spite Who all his dostrines presches

They call a blathorskite.

Of any candidate

And through all campaign morros
I humbly beg to state
I pity all the sorrows

R Munkittrick in New York Journal.

When I upon the platform

But still upon the restrum

As much as of the parrot,

organizations of the National

Republican managers will endeavor

carried the gun and knapsack.

beneath her.

20,000

for several months

utive committee.

Enquirer.

and served until the end of the war

& B. Robertson died at his home in

voter has the full list before him.

in motion, by which the going is run.

Shoock, is being a dated in New York The machane turns one side of a booth, Elderly Women-Woman's Enlarged Op-6 by 3. Near the entrance is a slot with portunities... Professor Maria Mitchell an indicator, which changes from ' Now The Girl In Gray Opposed to Panniers open' to Voting, and then to "Time A bhrewd Business Woman. up, when a good mode rings and the voter is supposed to leave the booth.

Mr. Mary Wropple was raised on a farm in Wiscon-in, where she grew up with the beys, her brothers and consinsharing with them their boyish sports When they went out hunting for small game ble squirtels and tabbits, she al Mars well after eager to take part if the shooting

After she grew up and married, her taste for hunting was as strong as ever, and wrenever an opportunity offer she, with her husland, joined expedi tions in her own and neighboring states It was while with one of these expe

ditions somewhere in Michigan that Mrs. Whipple shot her first deer, which was one of the largest of 1's kind Besides deer, Mrs. Whipple has killed

wildcats, wild duck and other similar game. Her great ambition is to kill a bear. She expected to go on a hunting expedition in Arkansas last winter where she would have a chance to kill something more ferocious than a deer, but never got any farther down the river than St. Louis

It was a year ago this July that she and her husband, with a party of four others, started from St. Paul to go down



MRS MARY WHIPPIE

the Mississippi river to the Arkansa and up that river to the Lear fields in Arkansas After killing off the bears in that state she expecte I to continue down the Mississippi to New Orleans, there to spend the winter, and in the spring be towed by a steamer back to St Paul

After leaving St. Paul last July they took it very leisurely, enjoying the fine views along the way, stopping at some pretty wooded spot for dinner or break fast and spending a day pienicking in some delightful place, stopping to gath er nuts and making a prolonged picnic of the eature trip. In this way they traveled down the river from 5t Paul to St. Lonis in their spacious and comfortable houseboat, not reaching Sr Louis until last November, and here they remain But in the fall Mis Whipple hopes to carry out their oni, mal pian of continuing on to Arka is is to hunt the bear and from theme to New Orleans to spend the winter

In appearance Mrs. Whippie is not at all bloodthursty On the contrary, she has a very kindly expression. Her tree are full and blue, with a keen, hunter a gaze in them and a merr to inkle Her complexion is bright and her hair brown She is a little above the medium height and of a pleasing figure

All in all, this huntress fair would make a very nice mouthful for Mr Bear -St Louis Republic

#### Elderly Women.

A woman 93 years of age is the secretary of a woman's club in Lansing, Mich She is a relative of William Cul len Bryant, and one of the most charm ing of companion. She is foud of so ciety, keeps well up with the times, is sprightly, accurate, dainty and in every way admirable

There are many reasons why women grow old. The tendency to slump is one of the first indications of approaching years This is a fatal error, and unless broken up at the outset rums the figure, the style and the habits of the individual

The prim, trum, natty and up to date elderly woman is scarce indeed. If she is not antiquated and stuffy, she is like ly to be fravolous and giddy, and when a woman of years gets to do that the best thing she can do is to make her will and die suddenly Age need not be glum or too sober, but it should always keep its dignity and remember that childish manners are but an exceeding ly poor veneer to cover the inroads of

There are many instances where wom en of 70 or 80 years have been the queens wherever they appeared, but it is perfectly safe to say that these were not the giddy, butterfly, fluttering women who monopolize all of the time and seem to absorb all of the air in the apartment They have, without oxcep tion, been gentle, quict, dignified, good hearted and clear headed women, who wore their years so gracefully that no one thought of how many decades they represente d

The secret of becoming old age in to accept the situation and ittract to it as little attention as possible. There is no need for people of 60 or 70 to act orfeel old With reasonable care for their health and a determination to make the best of everything, the days slip by so easily that they have but few marks be hind them -New York Ledger

Woman's Enlarged Opportunities.

The rapid advance of women to occupations in which they are not only able to earn a living, but to distinguish

who is required with the subject The might character of wearth is ster estate at a great numbers into the Lies was a have be a hardefur occupied exemently by men Large numbers become teachers and a still larger number are hairned, but the reognition of the fact that weight of ca pacity can and positions anywhere which they are qualified to all show that public opinics in regard to their employment has vitally changed. Every rne must rejoice in what is going en for the liberation and development of women in the employments by which they can arr a living. It means that women are rapidly winning their right to take places of equal rank with men and this me me its it it the sex are to occapy a cure read social position from that which they have formerly held

It will soon not be necessary for a woman to enter into marriage for the sake of having a nonic of her own, and en will consciousch for marriage ex cept on the terms which are fair to heralf The advance of women in every direction to a larger grasp of the things that might go there. The ladies were of life, to greater responsibilities and to a wicer field of activity is the bringing thing to do for the city, as well as an of a moral element into society which will be more and more appreciated. Whatever leads women maso larger spheres of action tends to the develop ment of character, and the time is no distant whom the new woman will claim a place with men in a much larger field than she now occupies -Boston Herald

#### Professor Maria Mitchell.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood of New York recently gave a lecture in Buffalc on Professor Maria Mitchell. While a student at Vassar, Mrz. Wood had an ex persence which illustrates the nobility and un-elfisheess of the celebrated woman astronomer One evening Mrs Wood, while in the observatory, had the rare good fortune to see one of the saterlites of Jupiter over another. Just as it was almost over Miss Mitchell came in Mrs Wood says

It was one of the greatest disappoint ments of her life, I know, not to have been there to make the observation, not to have added this to her long list of discoveries But there was nothing of this apparent in her manner She had that once before the same thing had happened The mext morning in class she said to

the students, 'I must tell you about a wonderful observation that was made here last night " Then she called me to the board and made me illustrate the observation and read the notes made the telescope. Later Professor Mitchell had mesend

an account of the observation to a scientific journal. The real nobility of her nature was shown in her manner of refor me that I had made the observation, and, though it was a great disappoint ment to her i of to have made it herself that appear at all

#### The Gurl In Gray.

A pleasing employment of gray is in a dress of a coarse poplin delaine that is embroidered with small gray salk dets It is mule in an untrimmed godet shirt and in a shore filled bodice, whose lin ing fastens in the center The revers widen at the shoulders and form a nar- It is very frequently put forth as a row taindown collar in back. They are conclusive argument against the voting of pale gray faille and the same shade of women that they are not capable of of satur rubbon gives the stock collar military duty. But there is an ugu and the straps at bust and waisr. The ment also around the voing of men

Concerning these loose fronts it may be send in general that the folds grow more exact, and the fit of the lining to loose waists is becoming more and more absolute Because of this it is not safe to risk having a gown altered to fit you if it is wide in the back and narrow in the front unless you are sure of lots to spare in the front

The narrowing of the back will all seem to pull from the front, and who ever undertakes the job will look in credulous when you call attention to the fault in the front and remind you that when you first tried the gown you pronounced the front all right This statement is likely to baffle you, and many and many a woman has meekly taken an unsatisfactory gown just because she felt that she must-have been capricious.—Philadelphia Times.

#### Opposed to Panniers.

Many dressmakers are using their influence against coming gowns to be made with panniers-a style we hear considerably of and note among a few of the advance Parisi in styles for autumn The panner is really an improvement to it has two types of womenthe extremely slim, straight up and down women lacking hips and those overble-sed with them. The first me greatly improved in appearance by pan murs, and the very broad woman can cover this defect with these disperies, modifying the fashion to suit her own of society and the centers of attraction individual requirements. If we wish an example to predispose in fivor of number effects, we have only to study the dunty figures on dresden china and the watte in divices charmingly paint ed on costly fins and what modern mode in gowning shows us anything half so attractive Punners are deed led ly more becoming than the now popular short, bobby frilly basque bodue, which looks at healo isly at breviated on a full woman and is distiguing and absurd on a short stoot one -New York Post

#### A threwd Business Woman

Mrs Magatalena Junk is her own brewer she brews on a large scale in Chicago, supporting her father, mother and six mill children in more or less luxury on the proceeds. She knows all about standards and chip casks and can run the engine or oil the ice machine if necessary She knows the name, age and pedigice of every one of the 50 horses in her well kept stables. She knows all about the proportion of themselves by the manifestation of ex- amides and poptones needed to make these seeds is the most effectual method ceptional ability, is evident to any one good beer and can tell as well as a prace of catching them

tical chemist now much boiling is required to destroy the poisonous proteids. Every morning at 7 o'clock Mrs. Junk

ts driven to her office, which, with its oak formture, etchings, "brownie" paperweights, etc. shows plainly it belongs to a woman. Here she works mitil 2 o'clock, signing every thick, looking over every paper herself. She is known as one of the shrewdest bayers in Chicago. Once every week she inspecialistry mock and corner of the plant, and not a speck of duri escapes her keen gray eye -Chicago Correspondence.

#### Omaha Wants It.

It is understood that Boston is to make a strong had for the bicumal meeting of the Pederation of Women's Clubs m 1895. This was brought to the knowle edge of the Omaha Women's club, and the club determined immediately to offer extra inducements. Boston will not provide entertainment for the dele gates, but will merely furnish meeting room, etc. The Omaha club voted unanmuci-ly to entertain all the delegateof the opinion that this was a practical opportunity to express its good will to ward the federation and will instruct its delegates to invite the federation with the understanding that all delegates will be entertained "Western popular ity" must not be permitted to degener ate into an empty phrase.-st. Paul

#### Antidress Agitation.

Fashionable women in London are agitating a new league which has the worthy motive of preventing extravagance in dress and even limiting the number of dresses a woman shall buy in one year, providing, of course, she becomes a member So many women dress beyond their means to keep pace with their more favored associates that this "autidress league" is proposed as a sort of mantle or charity to cover : small dress allowance with fashionable respect and bring about an average rule for dress which shall govern the richer as well as the poorer members of society. The success of this enterprise is yet to be seen, but the amusing side of it is that the women who are the most me study up the subject and I found enthus is ne workers in the cause keep very clear of at themselves -London Correspondes ce

#### A Famous American.

Miss Enid Yandell, whose sculptur ing is just now effracting a great deal of attention, is president of the American Art as-octation of Paris She has a during the time I was looking through studio in the Impies du Main She is a native of Louisville, went to Paris to study and has made a wonderful suc-Two statuettes, one of her sister and the other of Miss McPherson of Washington, were accepted by the art ceiving the intelligence. There was exhibit now in progress. These statu-nover a thought of self. She was glad, ettes are in platine and bronze and are about 12 mehes in height. In a word, this work is the revival of a lost are Some years ago some statuettes were unand not to have seen it, she never let earthed at T Logri which were por traits. These works of Miss Yandell are perfect reproductions of the models, even to colors and life truts -Paris Cor respondence

#### The Loting Question.

A prominent citizen of Auburnaile, Mass suggests the following considerations

fall vest is dark eern lace over grav which, it seems to me, is equally if not more conclusive. Let us put the two arguments one against each other and see how they appear Thus Women cannot bear arms, therefore

they should not vote

Men cannot bear children, therefore they should not vote. - Boston Woman s Journal

#### Expert Women Shots.

The Minneapolis Gun club has two women among its members, Mrs. W P Shattack and Mrs S S Johnston, and they take active part in the contests at the traps. Both have beaten their has bands in contests at 16 yards. Mrs. Day of the Central Gun club has done har share toward beating other gun clubs in matches. She is a young woman and bears herself in a way that shows she thoroughly enjoys the sport.

#### A Famous Russian Woman.

Mme Kerschbaamer, who has been appointed to the chan of opthalmology in a medical college for women at St. Petersburg, is the first woman professor m Russia. She is a Russian by birth but she murned an Austrian physician, with whom she founded an eye infirm ary at Silzburg in 1875. Since then she has been engaged in conducting this institute She studied chiefly in Switzer-

A way to utilize one's collection of langles, now no longer mented on by fashion to be worn on the wrist, is to EXCURSION TO CLEVELAND, O. use them as umbrellah undles. Three or four welded together at intervals are rastly and meapensively mounted in this way Miss Frances Graham French and

Mis Belva Lockwood have been chose delegates from the Woman's National Pross association to the international congress for women's work to be held be sold Tuesday. August 11th and in Berlin S.pt. 19 27 September 9th, via Pannsylvania An essential article that should be

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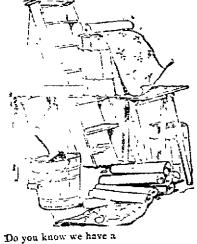
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session of his home during his at-eace. Mr. and Mrs. English are splendid entertainers, and the guests enjoyed themselves hugely until an early hour this morning. Cards and dancing were the features of amusement, and a refreshing lunch was served at mideight.

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During the session the House of The pastor, Rev. R. J. Thomson, Commons devoured 22,316 dinners will preach. Subject at 10 a. m., and 13,327 lunches. The kitchen committee has a profit of \$6.500 to Commons devoured 22,316 dinners 7:30, "The Unchristianity of Some show, besides \$300 worth of provisions, Political Methods." S. S. at 11:30. \$1,300 of cigars and \$9,000 of wine in

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corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Free Fish Fry at Riverside Park, Quincy, Sunday, September 6th. Two special trains via the Ohio Southern R. R., leaving Lima at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Returning, special leaves the park at 5 p. m. 50 cents round trip.

Japanese Opera by Mascagni.

Mascagni is composing an opera on a Japanese libretto by Signor Illico for the fall season at La Scala, Milan.

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#### Special Train for Van Wert Fair via Pennsylvania Lines.

On Wednesday, Sept. 9th, the Pennsylvania company will run a special train to Van Wert account Van Wert county fair. The special will leave Lima at 8:00 a, m.; returning leave Van Wert 6 p m., cenis impure, your appetite failing, your trai time. Excursion tickets will be sold for the special as well as for all regular trains of Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, good to return until Sept. 12th inclusive.

Hooked.

Maud-"Do you know, Jack, Mr. Biggs always seems like a fish out of water when he's with me." Cousin Jack-"Ah! then you've

hooked him, I suppose."

#### Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

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ENCAM-MUNICIONER

hus origin A tion of the Grand Arms. f. mir. ander Claubaun's Guftnauf.

Sr. Paul, Sept 5 -The thirtieth aumusl encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic came to an end after one of the most successful meetings muce the organization was established in Illinois a few months after the close the war.

Among the resolutions adopted were the following: Asking preference for rapable ex-colurers in government appon tments; urging on congress the Justice and propriety of conferring on Generat Nelson A. Miles the title of heatenant general; indorsing the proposed national parks at Vicksburg and Fredericksburg, recommending the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address as part of the exercises on Memorial day; favoring the prohibition of the use of national flag for advances in the prohibition of the use of national flag. flag for advertising purposes; asking congress to repair and preserve the frigate Constellation and the sloop of war Hartford, and asking congress to provide for a soldiers' home south of the Ohio river.

A motion was adopted formally au torizing the council of administration to change the location of the next encomponent in case satisfactory railroad rates can not be secured. After the council of administration had been elested the officers were duly sworn in. the chaplain-in-chief invoked the divine blessing on the coming year and on the next encampment and the en-

The first official act of the new commander-in-chief. Major Clarkson of Omaha, was to appoint C. E. Burmester of Omaha as adjutant general.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic re-elected Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst of Louisville national presi-

The Woman's Relief corps took longer to transact their business and it was late in the day before all their officers had been elected and installed Mrs. Agnes Hitt of Indianapolis was elected national president.

No action was taken by either of

these organizations looking toward union, each preferring its present name and membership.

The New Commander-In-Chief. in-chief of the Grand Army. General T. H. Mullen of Minneapolis was elected senior vice commander-in-chief, hav ing been designated for that honor by the department of Minnesota, the custom being to give the position to the at C. H. & D. tracks and Market St., next to Lima Machine Shors, state holding the encampment.

Sketch of Major Clarkson.

Ohaha, Sept. 5—Thaddens Stevens Clarkson was born at Getty-burg, Pa, in 1840. He was educated three mile, from the great battlefield of Antietam. He enlisted April 16, 1840. 1881-within two hours after the appearance of President Luncoin's call for 75,000 men for three months—in Company A, First Illinois artillery. He went to Cairo, served under General Grant there; re-enlisted for the war July 17, 1801; was promoted Dec. 1, 1861, to adjust of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry; cavad with that requirest and on the staff of jutant of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry; served with that regiment and on the staff of General John W. Davidson, participating in the battles with that commander on the march to Helena and Little Rock Ha was assigned to command it during the Arkansas campaign.

In August, 1855, he assisted in raising the Third Arkansas cavalry of the Union with men of that state was promoted to major and commanded the regiment until nearly the close of the war, participating in nearly all of the battles in Arkansas under General Stelle.

On November 11, 1862, he was married to Mary Beecher, and is the Inther of five children. He camp to Nebracka, settled in Omahatith his breiker, the lale Bishop Clarkson, in March, 1886, and has lived in the state for Silvars. He was postmaster of Omaha under President Harrison's administration. to command it during the Arkansas campaign

President Harrison's administration.

Major Clarkson was on the executive committee of the national council of administration, Grand Army, for three consecutive years, was elected department commander of Ne-breska by acclamation at the encampment in February, 1890. He has also been commander of the Loyal Degion of Nebraska.

A FATHER'S RASH ACT.

He Shoots His Newly-Married Daughter at Her Home.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 5.-William Hall of Polk township shot his 18 yearold daughter because she married against his will and then he shot himself. He went to her home and called her to the door, begging her to go with him, but she refused, whereupon he attempted to kill her. The daughter will recover, but Hall is fatally hurt.

The Patriarch of Telegraphy.

NEW YORK, Sept 5 .- Mr. James D. Reid, United States consul at Dumferline, Scotland, was a passenger on the time. American liner St. Paul. His arrival will be hailed with joy by the entire telegraphic fraternity, more so by the old-timers, of whose society he is a member, and is crossing the ocean to attend the annual meeting to be held in Pittsburg Sept 9 Mr. Reid is the patriarch of telegraphy, having been a co-workers with Professor Morse, the father of telegraphy.

To See Chinese Viceroy.

OTTAWA, Sept 5 .- Sir Henry Jolly left to meet La Hung Chang at Niagara Falls. The Chinese evoy is expected to reach there on Monday. He will be received by a salute of 19 gans and a guard of honor. Sir Heary will ac-company the Chinese vicercy as far as North Bay and Dr. Horsey will from that point represent the government, seeing Li Hung Chang on board the steamer at Vancouver

Unveiled a Monument.

BRESLAU, Sept 5.—Emperor William and the empress arrived here at 1:30 p m and were welcomed by the civil and military officials. Their majesties then proceeded to unveil the monument to Emperor William I, and received an ovation from the crowds which lined

Gold Deposited.

New York, Sept. 5.-Lazard Freeres deposited at the subtreasury \$1,750,000 in American gold coin. Heidelbach, Ickelhenner & Company deposited at the assay office \$500,000 in gold bars.

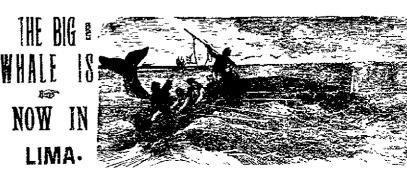
Salloway Nominated.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 5 .- Hon. Cyrns A. Salleway was nominated for congress by acclamation by the Republicans of the First district.

Diamond Dealers Assign.

New York, Sept. 5.—W. L. Pollack & Company, diamond dealers, have failed Liabilities \$125,000; assets unknown.





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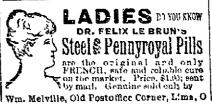
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Member Board of Public Works, WILLIAM BEAUMONT, of Licking.

For Presidential Electors at Large M. FECHHEIMER, of Hamilton county. T. E. POWELL, of Franklin county.

#### DISTRICT.

For Member of Congress, 4th Dis-GEORGE A. MARSHAL, Shelby coupty.

> For Presidential Elector, MARTIN B. TRAINOR, of Darke County.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

For Judge of the Circuit Court, CALEB H. NORRIS, of Marion County.

#### COUNTY.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS. For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING.

#### M'KINLEY'S OBJECT LESSON.

When Wm. McKinley spoke at Winchester, Adams county, several years ago, he announced himself in favor of free coinage of silver, and in emphasizing his position, held up a silver dollar as an object lesson, saying: "This money is good enough for you and good enough for me. Why should it not be good enough for the bondholder?" Will he explain why he is to-day a gold bug, opposed to the workingman and his shall govern this nation. They have ofmoney-silver?

The turning down of Henri Watterson by the Indianapolis crowd insures the election of the Bryan ticket in Kentucky by an overwhelming

A query for the workingman:-If free coinage will lower the price of labor, why is Mark Hanna so opposed to it? He has always cut down labor to the lowest possible figure; boasts of being a "labor crusher," and of having destroyed the Scanian's Union, of Cleveland.

down fleur! Watterson in a way so his commencer a contribut, every tire column. Some self-constituted committee cabled him to Geneva to see in opposition. if he would accept the nomination at fadianapolis. Henri did not push individual, for political independence, aside the crown, but rather reached out both hands for it. Then the ungrateful convention rapped him over the knuckles for trying to grasp what rick Henry, an arch demagogue, said Illinois patriarch, left the "star-eyed Journal. goddess" out in the cold.

#### CALLED DEMAGOGUE

WHO SPEAKS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS THUS NAMED.

But He Who Champions the Cause of Plutocracy le a Statesman-Obloquy Always Respect on Those Who Value Humanity Higher Than Wealth.

They call that man a statesman whose ear is tuned to catch the slightest pulsations of a pocketbook and denounce as a demagogue any one who dares to listen to the heartbeat of humanity.-William J. Bryan in House of Repre-

sentatives. Eternal truth gives to this epigram its telling force - truth that shines brightly from the records of men at all times since the people were given a share in government, truth which may be discovered today in the columns of rabid newspapers that denounce as auarchists and demagogues the men now enlisted with Democracy in the battle against plutocracy. Always in the history of the world the men who have attacked the possessors of special privileges, the leaders who have ranked humanity higher than wealth, have met the charge of demagogy. Cromwell and his followers were demagogues in the estimation of the lords and gentlemen of England, and the cavalier of that time ridicaled the closely cropped head of the Puritan much as the brilliant journalist of today entertains himself, if not his readers, with shafts of wit aimed at the flowing hair and whiskers of what he is pleased to describe as the typical free silverite. Hirsate fashious change, but the style of argument employed to defend an indefensible cause is the same in all ages. Jefferson met and electricity are concerned the test bravely the reproach of demagogy when was considered a thorough success as a member of the Virginia house of and may originate a revolution in the burgesses he checked as he believed pumping of oil wells. The well has for all time, the development of an never been a paying one and the test American aristocracy by prohibiting has not been made wholly for the laws in recognition of entail and pri-sake of the well. mogeniture. The world has never harbored more conspicuous demagognes than William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips, nor in the crisis of today are the prosperous Tory merchants of Boston more harmoniously united in antagonism to the men who are fighting for the freedom of all labor than were they in 1858 to those who preached from dingy printing offices and on street

black men should not be enslaved. How many of our politicians have enjoyed sudden apotheosis and become statesmen by virtue of their quick attention to the pulsations of a pocketbook! Is it worth while to enumerate them? Have the masses of the people of New York yet forgotten how suddenly the wealthy classes, who had for years vituperated and denounced David B. Hill, became his fervent adulators and of a Fre. hailed him as the greatest exponent of politician, the builder and the operator from the room. of a corrupt political machine. By his control of country legislators he misgoverns New York city at his pleasure. He invades the rights and liberties of the citizens, enriches his own son by a shrewdly devised scheme of legislation and for years has stood as the type of fair Thursday afternoon, all that the citizen who believes in honest politics and good government holds abhorrent. Suddenly Platt is put upon a pedestal. He is no longer described as the "boss," but as a statesman. By a few days' work in behalf of the gold standard at the St. Louis convention he has blinded the eyes of all the possessors of special privileges to his record and to his political character. His sins are forgotten. He has done penance to the pocketbook and is absolved.

corners the revolutionary doctrine that

The men who are enlisted this year on the side of the great uncounted mil. of her estate. lions striving for justice and for wider measure of freedom may well bear with indifference the reproaches of their adversaries. They stand in good company, for the most shining names of history became immortal in the face of just such obloquy as they have now to bear. The statesmen responsive to the pulsations of the pocketbook have raised for us an issue greater and more stimulating than be prevailing to an alarming extent. any reform of the currency system. They have welded together in solid phalaux the forces of capitalism and the agents of monopoly. They have raised the question whether men or money fored to the people of a self governing sation, a nation founded upon the principle that every man shall be protected In his right to vote as he will, the spectacle of employers striving to control the votes of their employees, of credit- time on 50 cents. At eighteen he

exercise of the rights of citizenship. no exaggerated symbol of the issue does he have the most fun? which today divides the people. Precisely as he has denied to his workmen the right to combine for mutual protec-

surept and emphatic as to read a magnute, every tax outer and every larcitic up that gentleman's spinal ashe quarent commissystem, so in s

If to battle for the self respect of the for a wider and juster diffusion of the good things of earth, for the rights of those who toil and against the exactions of those who merely take, then, as Patto those who accused him of treason, ing in strength, and it appeared probable that he would recover. Palmer wanted, and selecting the to those who accused him of treason,

#### Porely on Its Merita.

After a protracted discussion of the money question for from 5 to 30 years we are going to have this autumn a thorough consideration of it purely on its merits. It is the most important financial question which the world has ever had at stake. One thing is clear, all sections and both parties believe that silver should be reinstated as a full money metal, in order to diminish the increasing demand which was thrown npon gold. Gold is just as much subject to the inexorable law of demand and dianapolis, Tuesday, Oct. 13th, at supply as any other product of human 9:30 a.m. labor. When, therefore, the oivilized Engine world diminished the demand for silver by demonetization, it necessarily increased the demand for gold, and gold is steadily rising in value through being itself the measure. Its enhanced value is shown in the falling prices of all other goods. The result is a depression of business which lasted for many years, and from which there is no escape in the future until the appreciation of gold is stopped by the reinstatement of silver as a money metal. -Robert Treat Paine in Boston Globe.

#### ELECTRIC POWER

Being Successfully Used in Pumping an Oil well in this City.

By the use of a five horse power motor and electricity furnished from the Lima street railway power house, the oil well just east of the railroad bridge on east Elm street, is being pumped.

The motor was placed and the power connected to day for the purpose of an experiment, and so far as the working facilities of the motor freight traffic.

#### NO LOSS.

The Department Called to Extinguish a Fire in the Union Block

This morning, at 11 o'clock, the fire department was called by an alarm sent in from box 36, to the corper of east Market street and the public square, where a fire had originated in a small room to the rear of R. W. Burns' barber shop, but was extinguished without the aid of the department. A spark from a small stove dropped into a quantity of excelsior, causing a fire which spread very rapidly. In the basement is a lot of pine boxes and kindling and is a very favorable place for the start

true Democracy when he rose in the insurance inspector examined the United States senate as the chief oppopal place and ordered no risks to be taken WANTED-A girl at 625 south Main et. United States senate as the chief opponent of the income tax? The present high thereon. After the examination the WANTED-House of eight or ten rooms; esteem of Thomas C. Platt is typical. It chief ordered Mr. Burns to clear the ply at this office. covers the whole case. He is a spoils rubbish and inflammable material

#### STREET TALK.

The Primrose & West minstrel band, which will be here next Thursday, will give a concert at the county

A valuable, blooded dog which belonged to Charley King, was killed a who and a lan robe. A reward will be resterday by a street car running paid for their return to this office. yesterday by a street car running over it.

The will left by Kate Field, the Ohicago Times Herald correspondent, who recently died in Hawaii, has been found, and provides that Senator Brice's secretary, T. Sanford Beatty, shall be one of the executors

Tom ("Ginger") Fitzmaurice has entered for the fat men's race to be given on North street by the Labor Day committee, during the celebration Monday.

From reports from many parts of this section typhoid fever seems to

Prisoners in the Van Wert county ail are said to have lately run out of the luxuries of life, and to supply the demand they have hung out a large eign reading "Ohewing Tobacco Wanted Here."

A boy of ten can have a whole barrel of fun if he has 10 cents to spend. When he is tifteen he can have a ors seeking to coerce their debtors in the needs at least \$1, and at twenty-one he can't think of going out unless he The vulgar and overbearing Hanna is can blow at least \$5. At which age

J. M. Bond and wife left, Tuesday. for Salamonia, Ind., near which tion against his exactions, so the party place Mr. Bond has a farm on which of which he is the ruler—a party which he expects to locate. He has resided has ceased to be Republican and has become plutocratic—strives to make years, during which period he has money usure the powers of men and been in the grocery business several deny to the people the right to protect times and has made hosts of friends, themselves by their votes. As he made who hate to see him leave.—Spencer-a presidential candidate with money, so ville Journal.

#### RAILROAD MATTERS.

Conductor Louden, of N. O. R. R Dies from His Injuries.

Treffic on the Increase on the O., H. & D -Shops will be Closed and Locals Abandoned Monday.

CONDUCTOR LOUDEN DEAD.

Conductor Louden, of the Northern Ohio, died this morning at Piymouth at 10:30 o'clock. For several days past he has steadily been gain-The effort to save one of his limbs was unsuccessful and the surgeon decided that it would have to be amputated. The limb was amputated this morning at 5:30, but he was not strong enough to rally from the shock and sank till death came two hours later .- Delphos Herald.

#### NOTES.

Supt. C. H. Cory, of the C., H. & D., returned last night from Indianapolis.

The next meeting of the Association of Surgeons of the Pennsylvania railroad company will be held at In-

Engine 58, of the L. E. & W., will be sent to the west end with the rapid ballast unloader, to take the place of the 116, which was recently disabled in an accident on the Peoria

The officials of the C., H. & D. have issued orders to the effect that the shops would be closed next Monday, as that is a national and legal holiday. All regular trains will be run as usual except the local freights, which will be discontinued.

Clarence Hughes, of the L. E. & W., is wondering who took ninety-five cents and a package of "smokes" from his pockets at the round house, He says the miscreant is welcome to the ninety-five cents, but he would ike to have the other property re-

Business on the C., H. & D. the past week has been on the increase. There seems to be a more general movement of all products. The recent cool weather has created a demand for coal, which is beginning to move, increasing considerably the

The C., H. & D. will endeavor this month to see how much oil each of their engineers use. An effort has been made to reduce the amount of oil used by the trainmen. During the month an order book given each engineer by the foreman will contain an account of all oil received. No fireman will be able to secure the fluid unless he has an order from his engineer. The order states that they wish September to be the "banner month for oil."

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POUND-Coat, containing account book with Miller Bros.' meat market Was found on Spring street, near Cherry alley Owner can have it by identifying property and paying for this advt.

WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply at 795 south Main stroat. 42911

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FAUROT'S : OPERA : HOUSE, KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABERS

Members of Lima Tent No 242, Attention.

The Uniform Rank of the Adrian, Mich., Tent, will be in our city Monday, Sept. 7th, to participate in the observance of Labor Day. The hall of Lima Tent No. 142, will be open all day for the headquarters of these, as well as any other visiting Sir Knights who may wish to avail themselves of this privilege. A com-mittee has been appointed whose duty it will be to meet all trains arriving in the forenoon, and escort the Sir Knights to the hall, and entertain them while there.

As the Adrian Sir Knights will arrive in a body, as many members of Lima Tent, as can do so, will meet at the hall at 8:30 a.m. and proceed to the Lima Northern depot to welcome the visitors, and afterwards join them in the parade.

in the evening an informal reception will be given the visiting "Bees," refreshments will be served

and a good social time had.
To this, Sir Knights, their ladies, and Lady Maccabees are invited.
By order of the Tent.

C. C. KLUMPH, Commander. Attest: D. F. LEFFERSON, R. K.

Sidney Wants the C., H. & D. Shops. The Sidney Journal of yesterday

Immediately after the burning of the Circianati, Hamilton & Dayton railway shops at Lima, a short time ago, a rumor spread that the rebuilding would be at some other place, and Sidney was mentioned as the point. This was in line with the opinion long held that the railway would Will be Opened by Dr. Morse, on Cincinnati to Toledo if the opportueior About September 14th.

ty arose, instead of three, as at present, in which case
The main object of the School will be.
Sidney, being half way, would naturally a child at Kindergarten see, to far-ally be the division headquarters. nish a thorough Academic Education, such In order to ascertain if there was any as to prepare students for College or to entruth in the rumor, some correspondence was held with General Superiodent Waldo, of the company, and he dergarten methods and give the scholar a expressed a desire to meet a commit-working knowledge of the fundementals. tee prom Sidney and hear their views. This (Friday) morning, therefore, dent for the Lima High School, or for the Judge Harrison Wilson, H. T. Math-Academy proper of The Lima Academy. ers and I. H. Thedieck went to Cin cinnati to confer with him.

parents who contemplate sending their chil-dren to college should begin their prepara-road race close to-night. 33 The Academy proper will give in addition position and 3 time prizes.

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on a C , H. & D. Train.

Merchandise Thrown from the Train-Five Men, Stealing a Ride, Arrested at Deshler on Suspicion.

were a gang of tough hobes who the carriers' windows between \$:30 were stealing a ride. The robbery and 9:30 a. m, and 5 and 6 p m. took place on train 92, a north bound The carriers will make their deliviast freight that carries merchandise ery, leaving the postonice at 7 a. m, \$106, had their seals broken and the and 6 p. m. merchandise on the inside rifled. At The general delivery and stamp merchandise. How much, or wheth- 9:30 a. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. er any goods are lost, will not be known until the good are checked off will be open from \$:30 to 9:30 a. m. at their destination. When the Mails will be made uptrain arrived at Deshler five of the patched as on other days. supposed gang were on the train and were arrested and placed in the city prison to await further orders from Lima. Special agent Wiles went to Deshler this afternoon to investigate

the affair. The offense for which they are held ing, Sept. 14th. is burglary, since the law holds the

breaking of a car seal as such a crime. The chances are that the "Weary Tough Crowd of Hobos Break feals Willies" will see the inside of the state prison.

Labor Day at the Postoffice.

Carriers will make one delivery throughout the city except in those A robbery occurred on the C., H, parts where but one delivery a day is & D. last night, between Leipsic mik. Persons from such portions junction and Deshler. The thieves of the city may call for their mail at

from Cincinnati to Toledo. While thus enabling them to participate in the train stopped at Leipsic junction the Labor Day parade. All the car-C, H. & D. car 4389, Grand Trunk riers will deliver mail from their car 13212 and a C., H. & D. car, windows in the evening between 5

Belmore they threw out a box of windows will be open from 8:30 to the teachers examiners room in the Money order and registry section

> Mails will be made up and dis-W. R. MEHAFFEY, Postmaster.

> > Notice-

The Lady Maccabees will not have i meeting again until Monday even-

MARY SCOTT, R. K.

road race close to-night. 33 The Torrens system of land regis-

New School Law.

HOOVER BROS.

The new law governing county fect last Tuesday. It limits the will be held the first Saturday in register will no doubt be many. April and May. The first examination under the new law was held in

Notice.

court house this morning.

at 9 o'clock sharp Monday morning ing. and bring their badges with them. By order of secretary.

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Entries to Hoover Bros' The Torrens Land Registration Law.

position and 3 time prizes, tration is now partially operative, Get in line. the second Monday in Japuary, 1897, but, beginning with the first day of September, applications to register may be filed and the proceedings had which are required to order to comteachers' examinations went into ef plete registry, so that the title may be registered early in January next. number of examinations to be held. The advantages of registry to the each year to 10, and the Board of owner are chiefly that no one can Examiners have fixed the dates of question the genuiness of his title; these to be the first Saturday in September, October, November, December, October, November, July, that the certificate he holds is good August, and the third Saturday in and accepted the world over. As August. The Boxwell examinations the expense is slight, applications to

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W. D. Wilson, Agent Erie and North Shore Dispatch, 131 Fietcher Avenue, Indianapolis.

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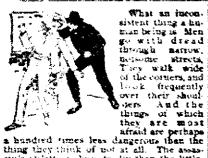
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Mysterious Thing! Compound of frills and feathers, ribbons, beca and flowers, and birds, and vegetable things, and imitation jewetry, and brads, And bunkles, wire and silk and cotton bombazine.

And Lord knows what besides: wet not what there may be

Inordinate Thing: Suppositions, then, and wast beyond cheer com-

pretunzien. Thou some tike some heaven hissine hillthou spreadest like a hangan tree, realigious ample, large, indefinite in size, Increases, huge increase, colousal, big-Then measurest much 500 much to recken up.

Umbrageous Thing! The chadons 'mostle top operating brim Are Styplan in their dockness. Then wardest off the brightness rays Of hosping and, electric light or gra. Relained they're proof against a Roenigen ray.

Exaceresting Thing! I sis behind thee at the play, And, bolding mysulf together, not with ease, Somonstrous is the rago that reads my soul. Importous all the dear, deligniful neight-

Displayed upon the stare-but not for me Unseen, the issuries of the bailet fade, And I, who paid two prices for my seat. Sit. cursing, crying, wringing hands. In anguish, all because of thee.

Beloved Thing: My lady loves three, and I needs must too. These errant whines that lead her fancy far Beyond the limits of my feebler wit Sufficient are to justify worse things than then So, though my hoart is faint within me, when I pender the preposterous character I still do love thee for that then art hera -David A. Cortis in New York Sun.

#### Shaking Minarets of Ispahan

When I first came in sight of the minarets. I confess that my expectations were weefully disappointed. Instead of the graceful, airy forms of bright colored tiles and gilding I had anticipated I saw two constructions exactly like the brick chimneys of an American foundry, rising some 20 or 30 feet above the roof of a dilapidated mosqua. I feit inclined to turn tail and ride home again. Their custodian, however, prevailed on me to ascend one of the narrow stairs which lead to their summits. He mounted one and I the other, and Sun. as soon as we were nioft he signaled "attention" and commenced swaying his body slowly backward and forward. Both the minaret we were on and the one 12 or 14 yards off followed his metions and bugan to tend and sway like plant willow wands. In a few moments their oscillation became so great, and we firms. It is not difficult to understand that a single tower can be so can make it oscillate. The mystery at a distance, participate in that o ciliation.-Outing.

#### A Storm Browing.

"Mrs. Jogaround, I bear that you told Mrs. Jawyer that my little Jimmie looks like an idiot.'

"I did nothing of the kind. All that I said to Mrs. Jawyer on the few native recruits bearing rifles and a archinet was that the little fellow was bost of native allies, but without firing the perfect image of his mother."

Then the mother shricked for the maid to bring her bonnet, and when she left the house there were thunder, lightning and the indications of a cyclone in her eyes.—Detroit Free in personal questions.

#### One Day at a Time.

today over tomerrow's cares. Nothing street, you would know that it was an is so bad, or so good either, as we an invying. Cincinnati Enquirer. ticipate, and tomerrow's burden may not be one when temerrow is today. I Eived over two-thirds of my life before ten convex or concave and cannot find. It happened that Miss Cruig played for I discovered that score t, and I am grow, a form distance within the neural hori-fully formager every mouth in its use, somet human life.—Emerson. There is niways time and secondth for New York Times

#### ANTHRACITE COAL SUPPLY. THE OLD CELLO'S THANKSGIVING. According to Recent Estimates, 12 Will

Run Out in a Hundred Years. The Bond Record has been making a careful investigation of the authracite and industry. No expense has been spared to cottain correct information, se that those interested in the coal carrying rathroads and other companies owning or leasing coal lands may be (bls to judge of the present prospective raises of their properties. Eleven corperations control bd per cent of the

available coul supply. According to the summarized estimate of The Bond Record, in 109 years, on the basis of shipments made in 1895, the supply of anthracite coal will be exhausted. The largest proportion of the annual increase of toninge has been furnished by the Wyoming region. In 1894 Lehigh and Schurlkill farnished 45 per cent and Wyoming 50 per cent of the year's output, but the Wyoming region is nearing the point of maximum output and increase of tonnage is likely soon to diminish. The present annual capacity of the anthracite region is about \$7,000,000 tons, or about 21,000,000 tons in excess of ananal consumption. It is therefore clear that preduction should be reduced, as the oversupply prestrates the market and at the same time encourages waste in the world. Unless the gross mismanagement and criminal wastefulness that have characterized the authracite industry for the past few years are stopped they will result in the ruin of the great properties engaged in the mining and

transportation of coal. Could the various interests involved co-operate and limit the production of the mines to meet the requirements of the market, at fair prices, before many years, with the increasing consumption, the demand would equal production, there would be an end to the present demoralized markets and those who have invested their savings in the stocks and bonds of these authracite properties would eventually get back their investment with interest.

But the great fact which this publication of The Bond Record discloses is the brief period of time which we can depend upon the anthracite coalfields of Pennsylvania to supply us with heat and power. Its place will have to be supplied by some other element, and there is none in sight so admirably adapted for the purpose. The supply of bituminous coal is practically exhaustless, but this greasy, scoty, dirty fuel is a resource from which our generation ought to be profoundly thankful it is

#### SHE WAS SHY ONE TURK.

Protest of an Audience Against Bernhardt's Loss of a Servant.

Sarah Bernhardt was once playing at Marseilles in a spectacular play in which she made her entree accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the programme announced that these six Turks would accompany Mme. Bernhardt, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured something in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrases. Bernhardt strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general bubbub. For a full minute the tumult coutinged. Then Sarah, muttering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the feetlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the bullabaloe. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in this house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for?" The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-Freuch, "Madam, you are shy one Turk."-New York Evening

#### Capture of a Slave Caravan.

Baron von Eltz, the German commissioner, made a pincky attack on a slave carrivan on Nov. 21. For several days he had heard of a big caravan on its way to the coast from Mlozi's stronghold. He had native allies as spies all over the country bringing him in news of the movements and whereabouts of got so far out of the perpendicular, the caravan. At last they were camped that I began to repent my ouriosity in between two large native villages, and was glad to descend to terra allies of the Germans. Von Eltz immedistely dispatched messengers to the a railroad trestle. If our selections were chiefs of the two villages, telling them to stay the caravan from passing through constructed that a man at its top their territory—either to advance or reireat. The caravan was over 700 strong. is, how he can make a second lower, There were 7 owners of fvory and 53 owners of slaves, and a best of slaves and some followers. When Von Eltz had the caravan blocked, he embarked in his bont, proceeded posthaste to the spot, at once surrounded the whole caravan with native allies and compelled all to march down to his station at Parambira. He had only five Zanzibari soldiers, a noncommissioned officer, a a shot he captured the caravan. - Diary of the Late E. J. Glave in Century.

#### Annoying.

"Isn't it awfully annoying to be nearsighted?" asked the man who delights

If you had wnited as I have," answered the afflicted one, "nearly ten minntes for a blamed little lightning bug and an elderly woman to a younger one to get by, nuder the impression that it mountly. "Don't wrinkle your ferenead was a hiercle beginner coming down the

Of what use is genius if the organ is

Many chropological authorities date and becrowing, the reasing of bridges from the foundation of the world, but and therewing, the pressing of bridges from the formation of the warm on the "Turkish Betreat," of chambermonds! Dis is a notel, not a which includes admission to the park II Verksmp, use our Mila 814 when this event occurred.

four hours recovered from a Genorese garret.] Thank beaven, the ape of my abelving is past, This dust oblides peace

Of her Last or drear

That long, butter solutude notherward cast!

A century flown! A hundred years long On my dam attra throne. Like a Theban of old,

In my sepatcher cold I raied, while the song On my heart kept a rigid unfinding and strong. Lope, gone are the ladies in pearls and in

laces.
These lordlings from Cadiz
And Venice and Rome,
All, all gathered home,

While a thousand new faces
Applaud my love sighings and sibyline gracesl The love I once bore in my tremulous measure

Is dead, and the rear
Of the battle is game.
The curtsin is drawn On the delay and pleasure— All scaled in my bescal, mysterious treasure! So I sigh, and I parr, and I mean as if now

The glories that were Slept not un my heart, But by a new art.
They spring to the brow.
Of the master who rules me, he half wonden

#### COUSIN LINN.

"Young ladies, this is your cousin Linn," said our father, coming in to if it be possible to crowd more runs, dinner one day and presenting a tall vonng man.

Helen and I giggled. Cosin Linu was tall, as I said, and he did not know what to do with his tallness. His embarrassment at sight of two grown and, I may say, handsome young ladies was plain.

"What a gawk!" we thought. Dinner did not much improve our opinion of our relative, and it was with

dismay that we heard, as we left the dining room: "Girls, I leave your consin Linn to your devices this afternoon. I have no doubt you can entertain him." Then father strede out of the door and back

to business. The wretch-I mean our new relative. of course. That very afternoon we were to have paid a number of neglected calls

that could not longer be put off. Entertain him! Oh, yes, we would

entertain him. And we did.
"Just wait," said my sister Helen between set teeth. "He shall show as how himself.\*

So when Consin Linn had finished his cigar-he seemed to linger over it an unreasonably long time-and entered the parlor, his rather sheepish gaze met a batting of four light brown eyes, whose owners were prepared to make ont whatever mischief he invited.

The first few moments passed tamely enough. Consin Linn was a twig of a branch of the family tree that flourished in a neighboring state, too far away for us to know more than that we there boasted also an Aunt Lucy and a Consin Kate. We put Cousin Linn down as an ordinary farmer boy, with a little more than his share of the farm and of the boy about him.

Just as we expected, Cousin Linn himself gave us the first hint of how he was best to be held up to the proper ridicule and scorn. In despair at our brief replies to his well meant conversational efforts, his eye fell upon the piano, and he, in gratitude of spirit, fell moon its neck. He asked us to play. Peer man!

Sister Helen began. Now, if there was one thing we girls prided ourselves upon, it was our musical talent and education, or, rather, we were proud of the talents and father of the education, which he had paid for with mingled feelings of satisfied duty and outraged pecket. But that day Sister Helen appeared possessed. She played nothing but the simplest tunes, jigs and reels and even had the audacity to pick out several good old hymns with one hand. I followed her lend, and our poor old piano was made to bring forth sounds that no self respecting cow would have died to.

"Can't you play, Consin Linu?" asked Sister Helen. Law, that girl's smile was as innecent as a baby's, but it meant mischief for our cousin. That individual, who had applauded us loudly, looked at his shoes and said yes, he could play a little. He would try, even after our brilliant performance.

Cousin Linn's musical education had evidently been on the lines leid down in our programme. He reeled off country dances with the case of a cow walking ram-te-turnty, Cousin Linu's were ramte-tumtier. And to watch him picking out the rune, using one, two or three fingers of each band, his long hair bobbing about his ears as he ducked his head at every note, set us in a fit of silent laughter.

"Let's take him with us," whispered Helen as he neared the end of a "num-ber." And of course I jumped at the

idea of more fun with Cousin Linn. "I'm agreeable," said that young man when we asked him.

He spake better than he knew. So off we set. To every girl of our soquaintance we paid a visit, and at every house we made new sport of Consin Linn and his piano playing.

First, we would play when asked, and always the same rum-te-turn tunes. Of course, the girls took the one from a wink and did the same, while Consin Linn sat there, his great eyes staring at his shoes, and saying never a word except "Yes'm" and 'No'm."

Then, "Consin Linn can play," one of as would demurely say, and Consin Linn always tood the mark and the

So it went on. We left one househeld after another in centul sous of laughter, nutil we came to Miss Matilda Craig's. and we were unable to give her the cur. Poor, good Christian soul. She played the plane as she did everything else, as her conscience tade her, just the best the knew now. So after Miss Matthda

other carefully rendered selections, Helen and I could do no less. We thundered at Bach and trilled at Chepin in the lest conservatory style we had been rangin and spickered in our sleeves (they were wide then, too, my dears, but at the bottom and not the topic How Cousin Linn gaped. I actually thought the man's eyes would pop out of his head.

Tuen we made him play. He had to be almost dragged to the piano this time, but we were eager and curious to see him go through with his little jigs and reels again after our old masters.

So Cousin Linn took his sent at the instrument. Somehow, as he sat there idly fingering the keys for a moment, the stoop went out of his back and the dull look faded from his eyes, and he seemed almost handsome.

Suddenly he threw his head back like a warhorse and struck a chord. I never heard a like sound come from Miss Craig's old piane or any other. Grand and full and sweet, it sounded in the ears of our guilty consciences like the trump of doom. Again he struck the keys, and we felt that if it had not been for the expense and trouble to poor Miss Craig we would have liked then and there to sink through her best parlor

Then our cousin flung back his long hair and started off in earnest. What it was he played I have never known, but cadenzas, shakes, arpeggios and other tests of technique into one piece of music I have never heard that piece. The music seemed to flow from him like a river, and it was a pleasure to watch the swift and easy movements of his fingers. With hardly a pause and never a look from the player at his two shamefaced auditors, the tones of the piano drifted from the grand to the light and airy, from the classic to the modern, and finally into a soit and dreamy adagic that brought tears to the eyes that had just new before beamed with the laughter of mischief.

And all the while poor little Miss Craig looked on, with folded hands, and never-dreamed what a tempest of remorse she had stirred up in two hearts. Well, remorse meant repentance, and

repentance meant reparation. "We must take him back everywhere and show what he can really do," said Sister Helen as she lingered behind with me at Craig's gate, pretending to

So back we went. Our faces, long as the shadows of the falling evening, told every girl friend that something was wrong, and when we had played and they had played and Cousin Linn had played they knew what it was. And when we had closed the last gate and turned homeward we were two sad aud conscience stricken girls and one silent and solemn man.

fasten my sash.

But as we neared the house Cousin Linn's downcast eyes began slowly to turn toward us, and as they fell upon our woebegone countenances the preternaturally grave lines went out of his face like a dissolving view in a stereopticon, and he fell down-the man actually fell flat down in a fit.

And we solemnly picked up our skirts and left him there groveling in a convulsion of laughter that scared the birds

from every tree in the block. Consin Linn came again to the house many times afterward. He often played for us, but the painful subject was never referred to. We did not consider him awkward any more. In fact, I was beginning to think him quite handsome when one day I came anobserved into the garden, where he and Helen sat, and heard her ask for the first time his forgivenness for the trick that had recoiled so shamefully

upon us. I thought the man would fall into one of his hateful fits and turned to go, but he only bent over her and whispered his reply, while I stole back through the trees to the house.

So the end of it all was that I had a new cousin, and, though she is three or four times removed, to this day I love her well, for she is my sister Helen.-Cincinnati Post.

#### Policemen as Models.

Phil May seldom lets slip a chance to play a practical joke. Not long ago he needed a policeman for a model. He went out into the street and accosted the first one he met, saying who he was and what he wanted. "Come to my house at noon tomorrow," said Phil

May, and he gave the man his address. Then he walked on a couple of streets farther until he met another bobby. This one was also willing to pose, and he was likewise told to appear at noon of the following day. The artist wandered about London for several hours making appointments with policemen.

The next day at noon there was an entire plateon of police in front of Phil May's residence. A crowd collected, and the reason for such an array was freely discussed. Some asserted that a den of anarchists had been discovered and was about to be raided. Others hinted at a murder or at some other Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for mystery.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock Phil May came to the door and invited all the policemen into his garden. There he lined them up and inspected them. He picked out the man most suitable for his purpose, then nanded to each of the others an envelope containing the regulation fee for a sitting and dismissed them. - Pearson's Weekly.

#### Social Incommittee.

"Say," snapped the busy man, "my time is worth a dollar a minute-a dollar a minute. Do you hear?"

"That list shows the difference i folks," said the gentleman with the shee laces to sell. "Once I done a whole year's time for only \$3.45. "-Indianapolis deurhal.

#### & Raines Benifaco.

"Please, sir, do you need any chambormaids?

## THE CURE OF **PARALYSIS**

### The Case of a Veteran Cited Whose Paralysis Came from Exposure in the Army.

The Equally Interesting Method of His Cure, and His Enthusiastic Endorsement.

Prom the Olsego Farmer, Cooperstown, N. Y.

In the town of Oneonia, in Oisego County, New York, for a great many years there has lived a man whose life has been overshad-lived a man whose life has been overshad-lowed by that terrible disease, paralysis, freeraffy it was rumored that a miracle had been performed—that this man had been restored to his normal health and strength and to ascertain the truth or falsity of such a rumor year correspondent visited Oneonia to-day and being directed to the man sought an interview with him, which was readily and electfully granted. The man told his own story as follows:

and cheerfully granted. The man told his on story as fellows:

"My name is Edward Haswell. You would not think from my appearance, but I was born 77 years ago, in New Scotland, Albany Connty. I was reared on a farm and blessel by Nature with a strong constitution and good health. Early in life I removed to Albany, thence to Schenevus, in this county, and finally settled down in Onsonta, where I have lived a great many years. "When the war broke out I was strong and active and you would not fined heaving ing 225 potentia. I calisted in the Third New York Cavalry and served three frears. Of the long, weary marches, especially in North Carolina of the days and nights of exposure I will not speak, for it was in the barracks at Washington that my misery began. While there heavy rains fell and not enjoyed to the moraing drenched with the tain. At this time I contracted a cold and wish to make." he barracks at Washington that my misery ogan. While there heavy rains fell and not having sufficient protection oftrines we woke in the morning drenched with the ain. At this time I contracted a cold and dong with it came that dread disease, them nation. I rapidly grew worse and was removed to the hospital where I was attended by Dr. Leonard, now of Worcester in this longly. He made me as comfortable as any wan could, but I could not shake off the listers. It was in my system and after my

min could, but I could not shake off the lisease. It was in my system and after my return home with impaired health and around reduced, my nerves gave out and additional suffering ensued. I could move tround and was able to do some work—at length I went to work in the car shops here, inside work wholly—but the least exposure would bring on terrible pains and life was my strength gave out and I was mable to fight against my pains. In addition to the dramatism extreme nervousness took possession of me—then heart disease set in; I could not lie down to sleep and was brought rently not lie down to sleep and was brought very low by this complication of diseases. My wrists and ankles became swollen, my legs distorted and my hips sunken, now you can feel the cavities, also thrust your hand into my back—such were the ravages of hennatism.

"But this was not all. About six years ago I had a stroke of paralysis which affected my left side—but by extra care I recovered somewhat from this. Three years ago I had a second stroke which rendered me entirely helpless. My left side was wholly useless and I could not feel it when a pin was thrust feel thank interpretation or term. Refere and I could not feel it when a pin was thrust full length, into my leg or arm. Before purelysis set in I thought I was night to death, but now came the horror of a living death, but now came the horror of a living death. On account of my heart trouble which was arguivated by this new disease. I could not she name could be placed only in one position and could be placed only in one position—bolstered up in a chair reclaining slightly on my right side. Now the paralyses affected my head and I would remain in that position asheep in the chair for weeks at a time without awakening. Works cannot express the misery I was in and the suffering I endured. All this time I consulted doctors and tried all kinds of patent medical cannot be a ling-ting donth and was in despair. One day a paper was banded me

In the town of Oneonta, in Ossego County, to read. In the paper I saw an acce-

ing to go before a Justice of Frace and to its truth, if you wish, and I shall be too glad to answer inquiries anyone wish to make."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale begins are an unfailing remedy for all diseases are ing from a poor and watery condition of the blood, such as pale and sallow complexity depression of spirits, lack of ambition, and man, chlorosis or green sickness, palpianous of the heart, shortness of breath on elight evertion, coldness of heads or feet, swelling the feet and limbs, pain in the back, there is the feet and limbs, pain in the back, there is headache, dizziness, loss of memory, feeling all forms of female weakness, leucorrisonally or irregular periods, suppression of menses, hysteria, paralysis, becommor anomy rheumatism, sciatica, all diseases depending on vitated humors in the blood, causing scrofula, swelled glands, fever sores, rick is hip-joint diseases, hunchback, acquired deformities, decayed bones, chronic crysipolas catarrh, consumption of the lowels and image and also for invigorating the blood and system when broken down by overwork, worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions of living, recovery from scute diseases, such as fevers, etc. case, excesses and indiscretions of living, recovery from scute discases, such as fevers, etc. loss of vital powers, spermatorrhoa, early decay, premature old age. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood, supplying to the blood its life-giving qualities by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life. In this way the blood, becoming "built up" and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions, and thus to eliminate diseases from the system.

#### BONFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14, 1895. "I am subject to Cramps and Colic. and have used many remidies, but find Foler's Coite and Diarrica Cure beats them all. W. L. YEATS " H. F. Voitkamp, n. e. cor. Main and

#### Last Excursion of the Season

North streets.

via the Obio Scuthern R. R. 50 at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. 7 35

#### Female Odd Fellows.

A lodge for female Odd Fellows has lately been started in Tesmania. Tois is probably the first lodge of the

#### Furses are Plain.

Sterling silver corners and medal-

#### Did You Ever

your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly derful direct influence in giving of Dr. Fewier's Ext. of strength and tone to the organs. It berry will bring relief. you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation. Headache, Fainting Spells or are Nervous, Sieepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dirry Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its uso. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at H. F. Vertkampt's Drag Store.

#### Special Attractions

At Riverside Park Sunday, September 6th. The Ohio Southern will run their last excursion of the season to this point on this date. Special and take no other. SEND FOR CIEN CLASS to this point on this unit. Special Frice \$1.00 per box, o boxes are trains will leave Limia at 9:30 a, m on. MOTTS CHEMICAL CO., Esselind, Ohio "Chambermaids! What do we want and 1:00 p. m. 50 cents round trip, ard grand fish fry dinner.

#### Tavern in a Grave Yard

Headon, north of Lendon, has a tavero in a chuich yaid, with fombstones all around it, which has been kept there for many anadred years. and is the only licensed house in such a place. The original building was burned down two hundren years ago, the present house having been built to Riverside Park, Sunday, Sept. 6th, 5000 after the restoration of Charles II Is is believed that it was once a cents round trip. Trains leave Lina church house, as by the terms of the lease a room must he set uside for parish meetings and for the preservation of the parish records.

#### Horrible! Horrible!

Innocent children by the thousand sort formed for women in the whole are constantly dying from diarrhous whose lives might be saved. How quickly the demon works! Flesh speedily wastes away as though subsected to fire. You try charge of water, and change of food, and change lions have disappeared from the fash- of air. The handlest and quickest ionable purses and card cases, which and safest thing you can do is to proare richly plain and of choice quality. cure at oute a bettle of Dr. Hand's Diarri de Beature, et any drug store, for 25c. D's wonderful how quickly it brings kacd results.

Travelers are frequently troubled with disentity, digithesa no ather adapted to the relief and cure of all bowel complaints brought on by Female Complaints, exerting a won, change of water and diet. One dose of Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild. Straw-

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DR. MOTT'S PERRYROYAL PILLS

North attests.

The Origin of Dress.

Mrs. Dr. Evans, wate of the president of Hedding college, Lis, who is and of the let vilenave an arrangement by misthe subject of diese a careful stary for 20 years, declares that women met me vented tronsers and that men subsequently adopted them.

This means that the women, having first adopted a costume which so in. 1. best adapted to them, the men, envices of their better choice, apprepriated it and then drove them ent. This, at least, " is what Mrs. Evans alleges that the has found after long massingation of the

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men for imitating male attire falls to the ground. It is the men wile, having evicted wemen from her enginally chosen attire, are the real copyists.

Of a truth, history is coming to the rescue of women and furnishen; a warrant for such as are bent upon recovering their stolen possessions.—Boston

#### The Daintiness of Dress.

"What I like about a woman's dress just now is its suggestiveness of the attention that is paid to the underside of things," remarked a masculine critic. "I like the pretty linings that one catches a glimpse of under the ripple of a jacket or the displaced feld of a clot. skirt and the silk betticout, with i's ruffles and lace trimmings, that show every now and again when milady gets into her carriege or rans up the steps of a brown-tone front. I like the faunt odor of violets that you notice when you pick up her glove, veil or fan, and the clean look of her well kept hair and hands, for an up to date woman is a dainty creature, despite her 'tailor mades' and knickerbockers and mannish little affectations. 'The god's see inside, said the eastern artisan as he huished the interior of his vase with the same care that he lest, wed upon the exterior, and it is precisely that which I admire about the women nowadays-the evident daintiness of their belongings."-New York Trabane.

#### The Rights of Privacy.

The illustrated journalism new prevalent finds its finest achievements in the publication of photographs surreptitionaly taken. The value does not seem to he in the fact that the photographs are of notabilities, but that they have been taken by stealth when the subjects were unconscious of the purpose of the person manipulating the camera. Indeed it is a well known fact that at least one of the newspapers of New York keeps a photographer busy in the streets of the metropslis taking "snap shots" at every person who appears to be of consequence. These are used at once or filed away for use when occasion arises. Now, such practices are unquestionably invasions of the right of privacy, but we are told by the courts that the victims of such pratices may not restrain by injunction the publication of photographs so taken, but that the remody hes in a recovery for damages.

This is no remedy at all, for the chances would be that some demathe hurr was but fancital and too inappreciable for a merely earthly tribund of estimate. -North American Roylew.

#### Wedding Changes.

Even the apparently east iron traditional wedding customs are subject to slight rapples of change in these variety seeking days. At a London wedding not very long ago a younger sister of the bride gave her away in default of other relatives. It is also getting to be much in voges to have no wedding reception immediately following the ceremony. The much more sensible plan of deferring it until the return of the young pair from their bridal trip has been observed in a number of instances. The reception then takes place at the bride's residence and is, in fact, morely the actual ceremony festivity postponed. -New York Times.

#### A Darning Club.

New Hampshire women have organized a darning club. On a certain day of each wook the members wend their way to the home of the hostess for the occasion, and they take their darning with them. They work together around a large table, on which each has piled the articles she has brought with her. Stockings are most in evidence, but all sorts of garments modestly appear be- pomp and proceupation. fore the ession is over. Some one reads alond, conversation has an occasional inning, and at 5 o'clock the club members go proudly home, refreshed and with the week's darning thoroughly and pleasantly done.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sar saparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and strengthen your nerves.

#### A Household Necessity.

No family should be without Foley's Colic Diarrhova Cure. for all bowel complaints. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

Dangerous Drinking Water. Death lurks in impure water. It breeds diseases, often in epidemic

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#### KING OF THE MULL.

One sammer's evening after supper M. La Lese, the village notary, came gogue of a judge would declare that | ter, her hat in his hand, his smoothly shaved face ruddy and phasaut to look upon. Braben, the drummer, who came up from Montreal to St. Pyx eccasional ly on business, sat smoking quietly if a chair that was tilted against the wall. "Good evening," said M. La Rose.

"Good evening, M. Le Notaire," an swered Brahon indolently.

Then there followed a little spell of silence, that was intensified by the clatter of distant cowbells. Presently there appeared in the street immediately before the hotel a sort of living fantasy, u singularly dark faced old man, who strode slowly past, clad in a loose robe of many bright colors. His eyes had the unmistakable and restless look of the daft. On his head was a crown of buttons-brass, silver, bone, pearl-presum ably sewed together on cardboard and making a headgear of remarkable brilliancy. Behind him walked a gray haired, gray eyed woman in ordinary garb. Her look was clear and steady; her demeanor in every way sane. Yet, though it was plain to see she was a commonplace, rustic woman, there was semething august in her carriage, unaccountably so perhaps, but as natural as the studied pose of the other was constrained and unnatural. Her eyes were set fairly upon the fantastical figure before her with a meek, patient look and den beside it, said he: an evident interest beyond his ludicrous

It was not surprising, then, to the notary that this apparition, emphasized in the magic atmosphere of the summer twilight, should have made Brabon cry out with astonishment.

"Allons! What is this, mensiour? I have been in St. Pyx many times before; but, I declare, this is new.

'A very pathetic affair it is, Brabon,' said the notary, taking a chair and looking at his watch, to be assured he had mere grinding of yonder grist, ch?" time to tell the tale before going for his customary evening chat with M. Le Cure in the pre-bytery rose garden.

"There is a tale?" "Well, as you will; a history, nothing absorbing but very human, very sponded, touching. Old Cesaire Moisson, a man "Now, with a large family, a thrifty, sober, dearness of God fearing man, once owned the mill by Zephrin's mind at that period and also

the river of Angels"white building near the cluster of wil-

lows youder. "Exactly. Well, he was a man with Though Colette, it may be presumed. a considerable family, I said, did I not? did not realize the true significance of checked by taking Foley's Colic and And when the epidemic of smallpox oc- his words, she remembered them, every

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"It left him so—the smallpex?" "No. He was not at home when the epideune occurred; he was at college. Old Cesaire managed to put by enough

silver to educate the lad, the brightest of his broad, and M. Le Cure also con-The table ter or gon scorehin down the tributed, for he had hopes that Zephrin would become a priest

"Then, I presume, the sheek of this freat calamity unbalanced the found man's mind."

"That may be pretty true, monsieur, though for a long time after the affair he was thought to be perfectly sound mentally. Well, Zeplarm was obliged to leave college and take up the business of the mill. A lonely task it must have been for one who had but just tasted the sweets of knowledge. Then, every dusty timber of the mill must have seemed to him like a ghost of the happy days when the place was brimming with laughter and good cheer.

"He was not liked by the villagers on account of his silent and arrogant manner. He was nulike any miller who had ever been known. When the inhabitants came with their grists, he receiv-6d them with the grand air of a seignear of the old days who, amid his courtly entourage, received the fiefs of his dependents. 'It's like that always, 'grumbled the crones; 'poor parents fill their children's minds with foolish notions of greatness. Poor old Cesaire himselfrest to his bones-was not like this peacock. Cesaire knew his place, bon vieux! A miller is a miller if his head be crammed with Latin or flour dust.'

"Every one pitied Zephrin, of course, on account of his great bereavement, and the business of the mill suffered no serious retrogression in consequence of his singular demeanor. This exclusiveness, this hauteur, however, was taken lightly by the young folk of the village, and often of a summer's evening, like this one, for instance, they passed by the mill crying up at Zephrin, who invariably pored over his books in the little dormer window, 'Behold, the king of the mill!' Then, with gestures of mock gravity, "Think of his mighty empire of rats!"

"Quite so," said Brabon, "They taunted him into insanity with these giles. The crown, the regues! I see now how they came!"

"Indirectly these taunts may have affected his mind, monsieur. His curious attire and mich are obviously sucgestive of the fact, but it is my opinion his end derangement is only partly due to them.

"Night after might the little dormer window of the mill was light till dawn. Yet the earliest comer did not fail to find Zephrin up and about. No one could understand, for not another light save the miller's might be found in all St. Pyx, not even at the presbytery, after 10 o'clock. At length the tongues of the gos-ups began to wag. It went abroad that he was closeted each night with the cidman-flectifiche-debating upon the sale of his soul for richer and power to satisfy his sinful pride. Again, others said it was not Zephrin's light at all, but only the glowing of the ghosts of his family, who came to entertam him. Indeed, taken all in all, the miller was become a fear-ome marvidual and the neighborhood of the mill a place to be shunned after dark, unless one had no fear in his heart. If, by any unfortunate concurrence of sorceries, a out up a the veranda of the Hotel Cas | Person should chance to meet a firefly while passing the mill, no plunging of steel into wood might save him from the evil spirits. Even to bless himself and utter a pieus invocation perhaps

might not avail. "In the midst of Zephin's ill repute a singular thing occurred. He was known to have fallen into conversation with a engioner. It was this way: Colette Dien came often to the mill with the grist of her mother, a poor widow with 13 children, of whom Colette was the eldest. One day when she came down alone the dandelion dotted parkway leading to the mill, with her mother's gust in a bag upon her head, Zephrin watched her with much interest. If common report may be believed, she was certainly in these days a picture not to be blinked casually. She had the figure of a nymph and a face, for all it was commonplace at points, something unusually fine for a villager. But the step, the carriage-it remains to this day, as we have seen, mousieur, dignified, distinguished, majestic. At first glance, it is said, there was some remarkable resemblance between Colette and Zephrin-and who can tell, it may have been some vague suggestion of congeniality, some than tay, as from one distant planet to another, which inspired

the miller's interest. "When at length she arrived at the door of the mill and deposited her bur-

" 'You have a meaning step, p'tite, and a pretty one."

"Tran? questioned Colette, with something finely scornful on her eloquent lips. She was piqued, let us beheve, since he had not noticed her pretty face, for, though a woman may be conscious of her subtlest grace and charm, homage to the features is the

thing, the real joy. Isn't it so, Brabou? "Well,' said the miller, 'I doubt not there is more in your mind than the " 'It is my mind now,' said she, 'It

was my step lately. " 'It is the mind which regulates the step, p'tite. I always watch the step when I would know the mind,' he re-

"Now, there is much in these fragthe real character of the man and the "Yes, I see it from here, the squat bent of his spirit. You see, it was the gesture, the carriage, the aspect that mterested him most Why? We shall see,

family was attacked, and one after at Langlois, from whom I have the story. The girl tondess 1 also to her mother that she was to hempus I regarding the ill repated in the "M Mersson-Zephran, the declared was not at all a weird man, but, on the contrary, very sensible and good patured. Yet her mother warned her she must be wary. Such fine qualities oftentimes screened cruisers are the infantry and the battlethe worst souls. Colette, however, maintained stelledly that not a word of the vil- They must spy out the position of the lage gosup was true. 'Indeed,' said she, they say almost as naughty things of me, because they think I am proud. And you know, mamma, I am not proud or wicked. So every time Colette fetched the grist to the mill she returned radiant and full of praise of the unilier. At length one day said he to her, so she

reported: "Colette, I am going to ask you something."

" If it is one thing, I know what my answer will be,' she responds, with much piquancy.

· ··Well, if I should ask you to marry me?

" 'Then if I should answer 'No!' " Why; says the miller, his heart sinking to his boots, no doubt, but ris

ing again very quickly when he catche the twinkle of mischief in her eyes.

"Because a common miller could

never win my heart,' said she coquettishly, yet with something truly dramatic in her pose. 'That is only for a great man. 1

'A seigneur?' ventured the miller.

" 'Higher.' " 'A governor?"

" 'Nay, higher.'

" 'A prince?" " 'Even higher.'

" 'A king?' " 'Yes, a king.' Then, after a pretty pause, 'And that is thou, my dear king

of the mill!" "Now he draws her hands across the door of the mill and kisses her fair head that is fallen against his breast, and that is all. Let us suppose they simply looked out, in a day dream, across the little river of Angels to the pleasant daisied meadows and green fields about

here.
"'Well, says Zephrin to her, very gravely and with a new, strange look in his eyes—a look that frightens her not a little

"They call me in contempt the King of the Mill, but they shall bow before me yet as before a king. And indeed I shall wear the robes of a king and speak the noble words of a king, which I am getting by rote each night where they see my lump burning in the dormer window. Hein, they shall sit like rats, the rats whose emperer they say I am now, while I hold them in my spell with the brave lines of Moliere of Corneille, of Racine!

" 'The good St. Ann protect us Who are they all?' quenes Colette, now much perturbed. But the miller contin

nes without noticing the interruption. .. 'And I shall come to you then with my triumphs, in my fine royal robes of purple and gold and ermine, with my glorious reweled crown. And I shall kiss your hand, in homage to your beauty, and tay these laurels, these triumphs, at your feet, my queen, my Colette!'
"Just then appears a farmer with his

grist, and the happy, frightened girl flits away like a startled bird." "Bon Don!" said Brabon. "I sec-

the stage was his vagary." "Yes," said the notary, bowing his head as before some great mystery, "at the college entertainments, while strutting through the plays of the great masters in the little hall, with its small stage and crude scenery. Before the common village audiences he first heard the siren voice of ait. ti fur A as a siren's voice to some, you know, Brabon. Eh, bien! What is the difference? He is playing a role now. How

tragie a role! "But about Colette?" interrupted Brabon, with come impatience. The gentle sentimentarity of the notary escaped to an extent the bluff, practical drammer.

"Ah, there is the role, the role of beauty and distinction! Think of it! All along she has believed in him vaguely. From the day he had frightened her with his strange talk, seemingly so irrelevant to her happiness, her poor small mind was filled with visions of mysterious greatness and joys to be in the future, much as are our visions of the life to come. He asked her to wait. She must never be the wife of a common miller, but of a greatman, a man whom the whole world applanded. And so she waited, trusting, loving, believing in him infinitely and even when her reason is fallen into decay. See the devotion! Each day, all these years, she goes to the mill and attends upon him, performing the household duties, conducting the business of the mill, detailing the work and instructing the men hired to do the milling. Thus has she cared for him as no one would care for a child, and, in all, save the matter of this vagary, he is obedient to her slightest

whim. Brabon touched the notary's arm. 'See, they come again!'

Once more the bizarre figure strode past, followed by the woman. They had walked to the church, where Colette was making a novena for Zephrin's recovery. To look upon the notary one would

suppose an angel passed, but there was on the face of the drummer only a look of perplexed incredulity. When they were gone a little way,

the notary arose, looked at his watch and made as to set forth. Brabon detamed him. 'One word, monsieur. They are mar-

ried now?" "Oh, no! That could not be!" he answered, with something like a sigh-"They are still courting and looking

forward to a day of greatness and making ready for the wedding. Mon Dieu, Brabon! That is love, el.?"—Philadelplua Times. Rushing Into Danger. A man should never lose his temper,

Torix do bouts, however, are designed firm was a service than simply to carry and discharge the frightful weapon from which they take their manie Thay are to the haty what would also sairmishers are to a land army. Tray form the cavalry of the sca, of which the stips and monitors the artillery arm. em my's fleet, hover about his flanks or haunt his anchorage to ascertain what he is about and what he means to do next. They must act as the products of their own ilest, patrolling the in ighborbood or waiting and watching conevaled among islands or in inlets and river months, ready to hasten away to the admiral with warning of any movement or the enemy.

It is not their besidess to hight (except marely, in the one particular ways, but rather to pry and sneak and run Hence they are as small and sheek and swift as they can be made. When the fleet goes upon a cruise, they are carried on the decks of the big warships, although they are able to get about in really rough weather by themselves. A very recent idea is to build them out of aluminum, which would not only be of great advantage toward case of transportation, but would tend toward increased speed by adding buoyancy and elasticity to the structure, which seems to skim along the surface and fairly leap from wave to wave, but it is doubtful whether aluminium is strong enough for safety and whether it will not be injured by the chemical action of the sea water.-Ernest Ingersoll in St. Nicholas.

The Scilly Islands.

The climate of the Scilly islands is the most equable in Great Britain. It ranges, on an average, from 40 degrees to 00 degrees. On the coldest day it is warm and on the hottest it is cool. There are only three seasons in Scilly of four months cach-spring, summer and autumn. When the autumn ends, spring commences. There is no great height in the islands. The highest land in Bryher is only 133 feet above sea level, although the telegraph tower built on St. Mary's reaches a height of 158 feet, but the rock scenery of the entire group of these islands is remark able. There are rocks fantastic, jagged, peaked, toothed, serrated; rocks resembling living creatures, and others suggestive of principal vasiness and uncouthness; some grandly castelated, others

Like a great hon's check teeth. Those on the peninsula of Penninisespecially if they are seen in mist— No. 11 Menawar (pronounced man-of-war), the Marden Bower, Mincarlo, Shipman's No. 12 Head, the Haycocks at Annet, and No. 14 many others, are strikingly grand. The No. 18 Cures Rheumatism. curions r semblance to primeval animal forms has given rise to many of the No. 16 names of these rocks, and certainly No. 20

many are Like a great sea beast, crawled forth to sun

while there are "clephants' tusks." "monte there are "deputits tosis," "monts, cowls," "pipers, holes," "giants, castles," "pulpit rocks," etc. -Loudon Spectator.

When "Fiat Justitia" Talks.

The irritable person-generally elderly and dyspeptie-who, in fiction, in farce and in real life is continually announcing his determination to write to the papers is exclusively a product of modern civilization. That the physical and mental exercise of evelving a quarter of a column of prose acts as a real sedative to agitated minds will be admitted by most of us-by more than will readily plead guilty to a recourse to the remedy When "Paterfamilias," or "Constant Reader," or "Fiat Justitia" remembers -if he ever thinks of the matter at all -that it is only because he lives in NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT these last days that be can indulge himself in his favorite luxury, he may perhaps wonder how on earth our worthy great-grandfathers managed to work off their superfluous anger and zeal. The probability is that they would have used a great deal of language on the subject in question, a good part of it unprintable, perhaps, and possibly in severe cases might have waxed so warm as to challenge somebody and get pinked for challenge somebody and get pinked for their pains. -Temple Bar.

Swing Funeral Customs. The funeral customs among some of the Swiss are most preuliar. At the death of a person the family inserts a formal, black edged announcement in the parers asking for sympathy and stating that "the mourning urn" will be exhibited certain hours on a special day. In front of the house where the person died there is placed a little black table, covered with a black cloth, on which stands a black jar. Into this the friends and acquaintances of the family drop little black margined visiting eards, semetimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn is put out on the ful le on the day of the funeral. No one except men ever goes to the churchyard, and they generally follow the hearse en foot, though sometimes carmages are used. The horses that draw the Learse have leng, black cloaks en, with places cur out for them to see through. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Shakespeare Knew the Dollar.

works, being used in "Measure For Measure, "written in 1603, in act 1, scene 2, "To \$3,000 a year:" in "Macboth," written in 1606, act 1, scene 2, where burial is refused to Sweno's men until "\$10,000 to our general use have been paid."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Era of the Maccabres.

The 'era of the Maccabees' began B. C. 166, when Judas Maccabæus assumed the leadership of the Jews, who had determined to throw off the yoke of Antiochus Epiphanes. The revolt was successful, and the Asmonean kings ruled Judea until its conquest by the for the reason that he is very apt at Romans. The Jews styled the Maccasuch a time to tell his friends the truth. bees' era the "era of kings."

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#### INTESTINAL ILLS.

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tary canal. It is only of late year: that these truths have been known. With the discovery and demonstration of the true causation of these maladies, science next sought a means of destroying the disease-exciting bacilli; and here grave difficulties were encountered, for that which was intended to destroy the bacilli alone was found destructive of human

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#### MY LADY'S HAT.

Mysterious Thing! mysecrous tangs of eathers, rivious, lace, and hower, and hords, and vegetable things, and unitation jewelry, and beads, and buckles, wire and silk, and cotton bombertes. And Lord knows what besides:

wor not what there may be.

Inordinate Thing! Simpordons, inou, and vast beyond clear comprehensica. Thou soarest like some heaven kissing hill; Then spreadest like a hanyan trie, Fredigious, ample, large, indefinite in size,

Enormous, huge, unmense, colossel, big-Thou measurest much too much to reckon up Umbraveous Truck The shadows 'naith thy correcting brain are Stream in their duth we. Then worked of the long test mass. Of noonly sun, electro hint or got. Methanks thou're proof against a Roentgen ray.

Exacerbating Thing! sit behind thee at the play, And, holding myself together, not with case So moustrons is the tage that rends my soulemocrous all the dear, delightful maughti-

Displayed moon the stage-but not for me. Unseen, the beauties of fee tailet fade, And I, who paid two prices for my sent, Sit, cursing, crying, wringing hands In accush, all because of thee.

Beloved Thing! My lady loves thee, and I needs must too. These errant whims that lead her fancy far Expond the limits of my feebler wit Englished are to justify worse things than thou So, though my heart is faint within me, when I ponder thy preposterous character
Latill do love thee for that thou are hers.

—David A. Curtis in New York Sun.

#### Shaking Minarets of Ispahan.

mmarets, I confess that my expectations were woefully disappointed. Instead of the graceful, airy forms of bright colored tiles and gilding I had anticipated I saw two constructions exactly like the brick chimneys of an American foundry, rising some 20 or 30 feet above the roof of a dilapidated mosque. I felt inclined to turn tail and ride home again. Their custodian, however, prevailed on me to ascend one of the narrow stairs which lead to their summits. He mounted one and I the other, and as soon as we were aloft he signaled "attention" and commenced swaying his body slowly backward and forward. Both the minaret we were on and the one 12 or 14 yards off followed his motions and began to hend and sway like pliant willow wands. In a few moments their oscillation became so great, and we got so far out of the perpendicular, that I began to repent my curiosity and was glad to descend to terra firma. It is not difficult to understand that a single rower can be so constructed that a man at its top can make it oscillate. The mystery ie, how he can make a second tower, at a distance, participate in that or oillation.-Outing.

#### A Storm Brewing.

"Mrs. Jogaround, I bear that you told Mrs. Jawyer that my little Jimmie looks like an idiot.

"I did nothing of the kind. All that I said to Mrs. Jawyer on the few native recruits bearing rifles and a subject was that the little fellow was the perfect image of his mother."

Then the mother shricked for the maid to bring her bonnet, and when she left the house there were thunder, lightning and the indications of a escione in her eyes.—Detroit Free Press

#### One Day at a Time.

"Live one day at a time, my dear," recently. "Don't wrinkle your forchead! toray over tomorrow's cares. Nothing street, you would know that it is so bad, or so good either, as we are lifting. "-Cincinnati Enquirer. t. pare, and temorrow's burden may not be one when temptrow is foday. I It is exercises to the secret, and I am grow- a fecal distance vertime the actual horiick prompt easy menth in its neathe above the same strength for today edge - a france franke puling 1. St. N. maes.

ANTHRACITE COAL SUPPLY.

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According to the summarized esuniare of The Bond Record, in 109 years, on the basis of shipments made in 1885, the supply of anthracite coal will be exhausted. The largest propor-tion of the annual increase of tonnage has been furnished by the Wyoming who allows his blood to remain impure, and this been furnished by the Wyoming who feels that he is growing weaker every region. In 1984 Lehigh and Semiylkill day is holding out in invitation by consumption and to death. When signs of weakness and finling first appear, they should be met by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is a medicine for people who know lingering coughs, whose longs are weak—either by reason of colds or heredity. It brilds up strength immediately. It now: present annual capacity of the authracite region is about 67,000,000 tuns, or about 21,000,000 tons in excess of ananal consumption. It is therefore clear that production should be reduced, as the oversupply prestrates the market and at the same time encourages waste in the world. Unless the gross mismanagement and criminal wastefulness that have characterized the authracite industry for the past few years are stopped they will result in the ruin of the great properties engaged in the mining and transportation of coal.

Could the various interests involved co-operate and limit the production of the mines to meet the requirements of the market, at fair prices, before many years, with the increasing consumption, the demand would equal production, there would be an end to the present demoralized markets and those who have invested their savings in the stocks and bends of these authracite properties would eventually get back their investment with interest.

But the great fact which this publication of The Bond Record discloses is the brief period of time which we can depend upon the anthracite coalfields of Pennsylvania to supply us with heat and power. Its place will have to be supplied by some other element, and there is none in sight so admirably adapted for the purpose. The supply of bituminous coal is practically exhaustless, but this greasy, easty, durty fuel is a resource from which our generation ought to be protoundly thankful it is spared.

SHE WAS SHY ONE TURK.

Protest of an Audience Against Bern bardt's Loss of a Servant. Sarah Bernbardt was once playing at

Marseilles in a spectacular play in which she made her cutree accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the programme announced that these six Turks would accompany Mmc Bernhardt, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured something in an indignant tone. Fifry voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrases. Bernhardt strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general habbub. For a full minute the tumult continued. Then Sarah, multering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the footlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the hullabalco. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in this hoose. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for?" The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-French, "Madam, you are shy one Turk."-New York Evening

#### Capture of a Slave Caravan.

Baron ven Eltz, the German com missioner, made a plucky attack on a slave carayan on Nov. 21. For several days he had heard of a big caravan on its way to the coast from Mlozi's stronghold. He had native allies as spies all over the country bringing him in news of the movements and whereabouts of the carayan. At last they were camped in between two large native villages, allies of the Germans. Ven Eluz immediately dispatched messengers to the chiefs of the two villages, telling them to stay the caravan from passing through their territory-either to advance or retreat. The caravan was over 700 strong. There were 7 owners of ivory and 53 owners of slaves, and a host of slaves and some followers. When Von Eltz had the caravan blocked, he embarked in his beat, proceeded posthaste to the spot, at once surrounded the whole caravan with native allies and compelled all to march down to his station at Parambira. He had only five Zanzibari soldiers, a noncommissioned officer, a host of native allies, but withour firing a shot he captured the caravan. - Diary of the Late E. J. Glave in Century.

#### Arncoying.

"Isn't it awinliy annoying to be nearsighted?" asked the man who delights

in personal questions. "If you had waited as I have," answered the afflicted out, "nearly ten minntes for a biamed little lightning bag sar I an elderly woman to a younger one to get by, under the impression that it street, you would know that it was an-

Of what use is genrus if the organ is hims to over the mards of my life before ten convex or concave and cannot find as a of luman life - P nerson.

> Many chromological authorities date when this event occurred.

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So I sigh, and I purr, and I man as if now

The glories that were Short not on my heart. But by a new let They spring to the brow Of the master who rules me, he mail woulded

### COUSIN LINN.

"Young ladies, this is your consin Linn, 'said our father, coming in to dinner one day and presenting a tall yenng man.

Helen and I giggled. Cousin Linn was tall, as I said, and he did not know what to do with his tallness. His embarrassment at eight of two grown and, I may say, handsome young ladies was

"What a gawk!" we thought. Dinner did not much improve car opinion of our relative, and it was with dismay that we heard, as we left the

dining room: "Girls, I leave your cousin Linn to your devices this afternoon. I have no doubt you can entertain him." Then

father strode out of the door and back to business. The wretch—I mean our new relative, of course. That very afternoon we were

to have paid a number of neglected calls that could not longer be put off. Entertain him! Oh, yes, we would

entertain him. And we did. "Just wait," said my sister Helen be ween set teeth. "He shall show us how

So when Cousin Linn had finished his cigar-he seemed to linger over it an unreasonably long time-and entered the parlor, his rather sheepish gaze met a batting of four light brown eyes, whose owners were prepared to make out whatever mischief he invited.

The first few moments passed tamely enough. Cousin Linn was a twig of a branch of the family tree that flourished in a neighboring state, too far away for us to know more than that we there boasted also an Aunt Lucy and a Cousin Kate. We put Cousin Linn down as an ordinary farmer boy, with a little more than his share of the farm and of the boy about him.

Just as we expected, Cousin Linn himself gave us the first hint of how he was best to be held up to the proper ridicule and scorn. In despair at our brief replies to his well meant conversational efforts, his eye fell upon the piano, and he, in gratitude of spirit, fell upon its neck. He asked us to play. Poor mant

Sister Helen began. Now, if there was one thing we girls prided ourselves npon, it was our musical talent and education, or, rather, we were proud of the talents and father of the education, which he had paid for with mingled feelings of satisfied duty and outraged pocket. But that day Sister Helen appeared possessed. She played nothing but the simplest tunes, jigs and reels and even had the audacity to pick out several good old hymns with one hand. I followed her lead, and our poer old piano was niade to bring forth scands that no self respecting cow would have died to.

"Can't you play, Cousin Linn:" askt d Sister Helen. Law, that girl's smile was as innecent as a baby's, but it meant mischief for our cousin. That individual, who had applauded us loudly, looked at his shoes and said yes, he could play a little. He would try, even after our brilliant performance.

Cousin Lum's musical education had evidently been on the lines laid down in our programme. He reeled off country dances with the ease of a cow walking a railroad trestle. If our selections were ram-te-turnty, Cousin Linn's were rumte-tumtier. And to watch him picking out the tune, using one, two or three fingers of each hand, his long hair bobbing about his cars as he ducked his head at every note, set us in a fit of silent laughter.

"Let's take him with us," whispered Helen as he neared the end of a "number." And of course I jumped at the idea of more fun with Coasin Linn. "I'm agreeable," said that young

man when we asked aim.

He spake better than he knew. So off we set. To every girl of our acpanintance we paid agest, and at every house we made new sport of Consid Linn and his piane playing

First, we would play when asked, and always the same rum-te-tum tunes. Of course, the gals took the one from a wink and did the same, while Cousin Linn sat there, his great eves staring at his shoes, and saving never a word except "Yes'm" and "No'm."

Theu, "Consin Linn can play," one of us would demurely say, and Consin Linn always tood the mark and the

So it went on. We left one hon-chold after another in compilions of langiter. until we came to M.s. Matilda Crant's It happened that Miss Graig played fast and we were unable to give ler the cae. Poor, good Chartan coal. She placed the piano as she did everything else, as her conscione bulle her, just the fest tin "Wellington Boots Quickstep," and lodgin house,"-Truth.

reher carefully wadered selections, Helen and I could do no less. We thandereil at Bacil and trilled at Chopai III. the last conservatory and we had been taught and suckered in our siccies (they were wide men, too, my dears, but at the lation, and not the tele-How Consin Linu gaped. I actually thought the man's eyes would pop out of his head.

Then we made mm play. He had to be almost dragged to the plane this time, but we were eager and curious to see him go through with his little jigs and reels again after our old masters. So Census Lunn took his seat at the instrument. Somehow, as he sat there idly first ring the keys for a moment, the stoop went out of his back and the dall look faded from his eyes, and le seemed almost handsome.

Suddenly he threw his head back like a warhorse and struck a chord. I never heard a like sound come from Miss Craig's old passo or any other. Grand and full and sweet, it sounded in the ears of our guilty consciences like the trump of door. Again he struck the keys, and we felt that if it had not been for the expense and trouble to poor Miss Craig we would have liked then and there to sink through her best parlor

Then our cousin flung back his long hair and started off mearnest. What is was he played I have never known, but if it be possible to crowd more runs cadenzas, shakes, arpeggios and other tests of technique into one piece of music I have never heard that piece. The music seemed to flow from him like a river, and it was a pleasure to watch the swift and easy movements of his fingers. With hardly a pause and never a look from the player at his two shamefaced auditors, the tones of the piano drifted from the grand to the light and airy, from the classic to the modern, and finally into a soft and dreamy adagio that brought tears to the eyes that had just now before beamed with the laughter of mischief.

And all the while poor little Miss Craig looked on, with folded hands, and never dreamed what a tempest of remorse she had started up in two hearts. Well, remorse meant repentance, and

repentance meant reparation. "We must take him back everywhere and show what he can really do," said Sister Helen as she lingered behind with me at Craig's gate, pretending to

fasten my sash. So back we went. Our faces, long as the shadows of the falling evening, told every girl friend that something was wrong, and when we had played and they had played and Cousin Lina had played they knew what it was. And when we had closed the last gate and turned homeward we

were two sad and conscience stricken

girls and one silent and solemn man. But as we neared the house Cousin Linn's downcast eyes began slowly to turn toward us, and as they fell upon our woebegone countenances the preternaturally grave lines went out of his face like a dissolving view in a stereopticon, and he fell down-the man actually fell flat down in a fit.

And we selemnly picked up our skirts and left him there groveling in a convulsion of laughter that scared the birds

fact, I was beginning to think him quite handsome when one day I came unobserved into the garden, where he and Helen sat, and heard her ask for the first time his forgivenness for the trick that had recoiled so shamefully upon us.

I thought the man would fall into one of his hateful fits and turned to go ant he only bent over her and whis pered his reply, while I stole had through the trees to the house.

So the end of it all was that I had new consin, and, though she is three or four times removed, to this day I love her well, for she is my sister Helen .-Cincinnati Post.

#### Policemen as Models.

Phil May seldom lets slip a chance to play a practical toke. Not long ago he needed a policeman for a model. He went out into the street and accested the first one he met, saying who he was and what he wanted. "Come to my house at noon tomorrow," said Phil May, and he gave the man his address.

Then he walked on a couple of streets farther until he met another bobby. This one was also willing to pose, and he was likewise told to appear at noon of the following day. The artist wandered about London for several hours making appointments with policemen.

The next day at noon there was an entire plateon of police in front of Plat May's residence. A crowd collected, and the reason for such an array was freely discussed. Some asserted that a den of anarchists had been discovered and was about to be raided. Others hinted at a murder or at some other mystery.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock Phil May came to the door and invited all the policemen into his garden. There he lined them up and inspected them. He picked out the man most suitable for his purpose, then handed to each of the others an envelope containing the regulation fee for a sitting and dismissed them. -Pearson's Weekly.

#### Social Inequalities.

"Say," snapped the busy man, "my time is worth a dollar a minute-a dollar a minute. Do you hear?"

"That jist shows the difference in folks," said the gentleman with the shoe laces to sell. "Once I done a whole year's time for only \$3.45.''-—Indianapolis Journal.

#### A Raines Boniface. "Please, sir, do you need any cham-

bermaida!''

## THE CURE OF **PARALYSIS**

### The Case of a Veteran Cited Whose Paralysis Came from Exposure in the Army.

The Equally Interesting Method of His Cure, and His Enthusiastic Endorsement.

From the Otsego Farmer, Cooperstown, N. Y.

In the town of Oneonia, in Oisego County, New York, for a great many years there has lived a mean whose life has been overshadowed by that terrible disease, paralysis. Recently it was runnered that a miracle had been performed—that this man had been restowed to his normal health and strength and to his normal health and strength and to his create the truth or falsity of such a runner your correspondent visited Oneonia to do you with one box but used the chefore I noticed any effect. After he before I noticed any effect. After he in the paper I saw an acroving the healing of a paralytic who heal in the healing of a paralytic who has been of a paralytic who heal in the healing of a paralytic who heal a paralytic who heal in the healing of a paralytic who heal the healing of a paralytic who heal the healing of a paralytic who heal a paralyt

and cheerfully granted. The man told his own stary as follows:

"My name is Edward Haswell. You would not think from my appearance, but I was born 77 years ago, in New Scotland, Albany County. I was reared on a farm ind tibesed by Nature with a strong constitution and good health. Early in life I comoved to Albany, thence to Schenerus, in the county, and finally settled down in Oncortt, where I have lived a great many years. "When the war broke out I was strong and active, being nearly six feet tall and weighlity 225 pounds. I callisted in the Phird New York Cavelry and served three years. Of the long, weary marches, especially in North Carolina of the days and nights of exposure I will not speak, for it was in he burneks at Washington that my misery within the hospital where I was attended by Pr. Leonard, now of Worcester in this cond, but I could not shake off the inverse I was in my system and after my across home with it man with part of the days and other my conditional suffering ensued. I could move through and suffering ensued. I could move the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous treated and for the hospital where I was attended by Pr. Leonard, now of Worcester in this county is the part of the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous treath and and feet my across those with impaired health and strength reduced, my nerves gave out and othitional suffering ensued. I could move the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous treath and and feet, when the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous treath and and feet, when the contracted a cold and of the heart short the pair of the heart, shortness of breath on slight expending and with a claim to the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous through and with the claim of the heart, shortness of breath on slight expendent and with a plant of county and count dearn home with impaired health and strength reduced, my nerves gave out and oblitional suffering ensued. I could more around and was able to do some work—at fentth I went to work in the car shops here, notice work wholly—but the least exposure would bring on terrible pains and life was in the miserable for me. After a few years my strength gave out and I was unable to firm against my pains. In addition to the charmens extreme nervousness took possible to the pain of me—then heart disease set in; I all not lie down to skeep and was brought very low by this complication of diseases. My wrists and ankles become swollen, my log distorted and my hips sunken, now you leg-distorted and my hips sunken, now you can feel the cavities, also thrust your hand into my back—such were the ravages of rheumatism.

\*\*But this was not all. About six years in But this was not all. About six years in But the stoke of paralysis which affected my left side—but by extra care I recovered som what from this. Three years ago I had a second stroke which rendered me entirely heipless. My left side was wholly uscless and I could not feel it when a pin was thrust an vulsion of laughter that scared the birds from every tree in the block.

Consin Linn came again to the house many times afterward He often played for us, but the painful subject was never referred to. We did not consider him awkward any more. In clicking the words of the part of the painful subject was never referred to. We did not consider him awkward any more. In clicking the words are the words of the part o eligible on my right side. Now the paral-yous arbeted my head and I would remain in N. Y., and are said only in boxes beering the firm position asleep in the chair for weeks at a rime without awakening. Words cannot have seen the surface of the construction of control All this time I consulted on direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine stomparty. The price at which there pals are sold makes a course of treat-dwared to a ling rime death and was in the palse are sold makes a course of treat-ment inexpensive as compared with other temporary. One day a paper was handed me

In the town of Oneonia, in Otsego County, to read. In the paper I saw an account of

wish to make."

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BONFIELD, Ill , Aug. 14, 1895 "I am subject to Cramps and Colic, and have used many remedles, but

#### Last Excursion of the Season

to Riverside Park, Sunday, Sept 6th, via the Ohio Scuthern R R 50 cents round trip. Trains leave Lima church house, as by the terms of the at 9:30 a. m. and I p. m.

#### Female Cdd Fellows

A lodge for female Odd Fellows has lately been started in Tasmania This is probably the first lodge of the sort formed for women in the whole

#### Furses are Plain.

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#### Tavern in a Grave Yard

Hendon, north of Lundon, has a find Foley's Calle and Diarrhoa Cure theera in a church yard, with tombbeats them all W. L. YEATS ! H. | tones all around it, which has been F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and kept there for many tundred years, and is the only licensed house in such a place. The original building was burned down awo hundred suars ago, the present bouse naving been built

soon after the restoration of Charles II It is believed that it was once a icase a room must be set aside for parish meetings and for the preservation of the parish recuids.

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The Origin of Dress.

Mrs. Dr. Evans, wite of the president of Hedding redless, like, whol as hands Of , it vilciuses a mission of miss the subject of diese a careful stany for 20 years, derlares that women aret invented trousers and that men subsequently adopted them.

This means that the wence, having first adopted a costume which so malbest adapted to them, the men, envices of their better chance, appropriated it and then drove them out. The , at least, Is what Mrs. Evans alleges that she has 1 with a found after long myestifulien of the

The fact that among the Chinese and other nations of great antiquity the woother nations of great antiquity the West Sock led at all, men still wear transers and the m Bar you've y t toget acquainted just with the was thought to be perfectly sound objets gives strength to Mrs. Evans' as a least paid of fail. skirts gives strength to Mrs. Evans' assertions.

If these be true, the represent of wemen for instating male attire falls to the ground. It is the men who, having evicted women from her originary chosen attire, are the real copy isis.

Of a truth, history is coming to the rescue of women and furnishing a warrant for such as are bent upon recovering their stolen possessions.—Boston

#### The Daintiness of Press.

"What I like about a woman's dress just now is its suggestiveness of the attention that is paid to the underside of things," remarked a masculine critic. "I like the pretty linings that one catches a glimpse of under the ripple of a jacket or the displaced fold of a cleth skirt and the silk petticoat, with its ruffles and lace trimmings, that show every now and again when milady gets into her carriage or runs up the steps of a brown-tone front. I like the faint odor of violets that you notice when you pick up her glove, veil or fan, and the clean look of her well kept hair and hands, for an up to date woman is a danty creature, despite her 'tailor mades' and knickerbookers and manni-h little affectations. 'The gods see inside,' said the eastern artisan as he finished the interior of his vase with the same care that he bestewed upon the exterior, and it is precisely that which I admire about the women nowadays-the evident dauntiness of their telongings."-New York Tribuna.

#### The Rights of Privacy.

The illustrated journalism now prevalent finds its finest achievements in the publication of photographs surreputionally taken. The value does not seem to he in the fact that the photographs are of notabilities, but that they have been taken by stealth when the subjects were unconscious of the purpose of the person manipulating the camera. Indeed it is a well known fact that An yea loses both your treadles, an you at least one of the newspapers of New York keeps a photographer busy in the streets of the metropolis taking "snap shots" at every person who appears to be of consoquence. These are used at once or filed away for use when occasion arises. Now, such practices are unquestionably invasions of the right of privacy, but we are told by the courts that the victims of such practices may not restrain by injunction the publication of photographs so taken, but that the remody hos in a

This is no remedy at all, for the gogue of a judge would declare that tor, his hat in his hand, his smoothly the hurt was but fanciul and too inappreciable for a merely earthry tribund restimate. - North American Koriow.

recovery for damages.

#### Wedding Changes.

Even the apparently east iron traditional wedding customs are subject to slight ripples of change in these variety seeking days. At a London wedding not very long and a younger sister of the bride gave her away in default of other relatives. It is also getting to be much in vegue to have no wedding reception immediately following the ecremony. The much more sensible plan of deferring it until the return of the young pair from their bridal trip has been observed in a number of instances. The reception then takes place at the bride's residence and is, in fact, merely the actual ceremony festivity postponed. -New York Times.

#### A Darning Club.

New Hampshire women have organized a darning (lub. On a certain day of each week the members wend their way to the home of the hostess for the occasion, and they take their darning with them. They work together around a large table, on which each has piled the articles she has brought with her, Stockings are most in evidence, but all sorts of garments modestly appear before the session is over. Some one reads alond, conversation has an occasional inning, and at 5 o'clock the club members go proudly home, refreshed and with the week's darning thoroughly and pleasantly done.

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#### KING OF THE MILL.

One summer's evening after supper M. La Rese, the village notary, came chances would be that some dema- our upon the veranda of the Hotel Cas shaved face ruddy and pleasant to look upon. Brabon, the drummer, who came up from Mentreal to St. Pyx co asional ly on business, sat smoking quietly in a chair that was tilted against the wall

"Good evening," said M. La Rese. "Good evening, M. Le Notaire," an swered Braben indolently.

Then there followed a little spell of silence, that was intensified by the clat ter of distant cowbells. Presently there appeared in the street immediately before the hotel a sort of living fantasy, a singularly dark faced old man, who strode slowly past, clad in a loose robe of many bright colors. His eyes had the unmistakable and restless look of the daft. On his head was a crown of butten-brass, silver, bone, pearl-presummaking a headgear of remarkable brilliancy. Behind him walked a gray haired, gray eyed woman in ordinary garb. Her look was clear and steady; her demeanor in every way sane. Yet, though it was plain to see she was a commouplace, rustic woman, there was something august in her carriage, unaccountably so perhaps, but as natural as the studied pose of the other was constrained and uhnatural. Her eyes were set fairly upon the fantastical figure before her with a meck, patient look and den beside it, said he; an evident interest beyond his ludicrous comp and preoccupation.

It was not surprising, then, to the notary that this apparition, emphasized in the magic atmosphere of the summer twilight, should have made Brabon cry

out with astonishment:
"Allons! What is this, monsieur? I have been in St. Pyx many times before; but, I declare, this is new.

"A very pathetic affair icis, Erabon, said the netary, taking a chair and looking at his watch, to be assured he had time to tell the tale before going for his customary evening chat with M. Le Cure in the presbytery rose garden.

"There is a tale?" "Well, as you will; a history, nothing absorbing but very human, very touching. Old Cesaire Moisson, a man with a large family, a thrifty, sober, God fearing man, once owned the mill by the river of Angels"-

"Yes, I see it from here, the squat white building near the cluster of wil-

Iowa vonder. "Exactly. Well, he was a man with Though Colette, it may be presumed, a considerable family, I said, did I not? did not realize the true significance of And when the epidemic of smallpox oc- his words, she remembered them, every curred in the village-that was many one, and repeated them to her mother,

family was attacked, and one after another his wife mu children passed away, and he himself, it bed, till there was 6 dy left this son Z-phr u, whom you New 30 by a measure since

epidemic occurred; he was at college. Old Centire managed to put by enough

"It left him so—the smallpex?" "No. He was not at home when the silver to educate the lad, the laightest of his brood, and M. Le Cure also contributed, for he had hopes that Zephrin would become a priest."

"Then, I presume, the shock of this great calamity unbalanced the Jonng man's mind.

"That may be pretty true, mensiour, though for a long time after the affair mentally. Well, Zephrin was obliged to leave college and take up the business of been fer one who had but just tasted the sweets of knowledge. Then, every dusty timber of the mill must have seemed to him like a ghost of the happy days

on account of his silent and arrogant manner. He was unlike any miller who had ever been known. When the inhabitants came with their grists, he received them with the grand air of a seigneur of the old days who, smid his courtly entourage, received the fiefs of his dependents. 'It's like that always,' grumbled the crones; 'poor parents fill their children's minds with foolish notions of greatness. Poor old Cesaire himselfrest to his bones-was not like this peacock. Cesaire knew his place, bon vieux! A miller is a miller if his head be

crammed with Latin or flour dust." "Every one pitied Zephrin, of course, on account of his great bereavement, and the business of the mill suffered no serious retregression in consequence of his singular demeanor. This exclusiveness, this hauteur, however, was taken lightly hy the young folk of the village, and often of a summer's evening, like this one, for instance, they passed by the mill crying up at Zephrin, who invariably pored over his books in the little dormer window, 'Behold, the king of gravity, "Think of his mighty empire of rats!" the mill! Then, with gestures of mock

"Quite so," said Brabon, "They tanuted him into insanity with these gibes. The crown, the regues! I see now how they camel"

"Indirectly these taunts may have affected his mind, monsieur. His curious attire and mich are obviously suggestive of the fact, but it is my opinion his sad derangement is only partly due to them.

"Night after night the little dormer window of the until was light till dawn. Yet the earliest comer did not fail to find Zephrin up and about. No one could understand, for not another light save the miller's might be found in all St. Pyx, not even at the presbytery, after 10 o'clock. At length the tongues of the gossips began to wag. It went abroad that he was eleseted each night with the old man-the cyclene-debating upon the sale of his soul for riches and power to satisfy his sinful pride. Again, others said it was not Zephrin' light at all, but only the glowing of the ghosts of his family, who came to entertum him. Indeed, taken all in all, the miller was become a fearsome individual and the neighborhood of the mill a place to be shunned after dark, unless one had no fear in his heart. If, by any unfortunate concurrence of serecries, a person should chance to meet a firefly while passing the inil, no plunging of steel into wood might save him from the evil spirits. Even to bless hims if and utter a picus invocation perhaps might not avail.

In the midst of Zephrin's ill repute a singular thing occurred. He was known to have fallen into conversation with a customer. It was this way: Colette Dion came often to the mill with the grist of her mother, a poor widow with 13 children, of whom Colette was the eldest. One day when she came down alone the dandelion dotted parkway leading to the mill, with her mother's grist in a bag upon her head, Zephrin watched her with much interest. If common report may be believed, she was certainly in those days a picture not to be blinked casually. She had the figure of a nymph and a face, for all it was commonplace at points, something ably sewed together on cardboard and unusually fine for a villager. But the step, the carriage-it remains to this day, as we have seen, monsieur, digni fied, distinguished, majestic. At first glance, it is said, there was some remarkable resemblance between Colette and Zephrin-and who can'tell, it may have been some vague suggestion of congeniality, some thin ray, as from one distant planet to another, which inspired

the miller's interest. "When at length she arrived at the door of the mill and deposited her bur-

" 'You have a meaning step, p'tite, and a pretty one.

"True? questioned Colette, with something finely scornful on her cloquent lips. She was piqued, let us beheve, since he had not noticed her pretty face, for, though a woman may be conscious of her subtlest grace and charm, homage to the features is the thing, the real joy. Isn't it so, Brabon?

'Well,' said the miller, 'I doubt not there is more in your mind than the mere grinding of yonder grist, ch!" " 'It is my mind now,' said she. 'It

was my step lately.' " 'It is the mind which regulates the step, p'tite. I always watch the step when I would know the mind,' he re-

sponded. "Now, there is much in these fragments which roveals the clearness of Zephrin's mind at that period and also the real character of the man and the bent of his spikit. You see, it was the gesture, the carriage, the aspect that interested him most. Why? We shall see years ago, monsieur-poor Moisson's who in turn told everything to the cure,

Langlois, from whom I have the story. The girl conferent also to her mother the ill reputed matter "M. Merson-Zephrin, she declared was not at all n from which they take their hade. They wend man, but, on the contrary, very are to the bary what soots and sairsensable and good restored. Yet her mother warned her she must be wary. Such fine qualities oftentimes sereened erus-ers are the infantry and the buttlethe worst souls. Colette, however, maintained stelledly that not a word of the village gossip was true. 'Indeed,' said she, tucy say almost as naughty things of me, because they think I am proud. And you know, mamma, I see not proud or next. They must not us the pickets of wicked.' So every time Colette fetched the grist to the mill she returned radisht and full of praise of the miller. At length one day said he to her, so she renorted: "Colette, I am going to ask you

something. "If it is one thing, I know what but rather to pry and sneak and run. my answer will be, 'she responds, with

Hence they are as small and sleek and much piquaucy. swift as they can be made. When the · ·· Well, if I should ask you to marry fleet goes upon a cruise, they are carried

me? " 'Then if I should answer 'No!' "Why? says the miller, his heart

sinking to his boots, no doubt, but rising again very quickly when he catchethe twinkle of mischief in her eyes.

of great advantage toward case of trans-" Because a common miller could never win my heart,' said she coquetportation, but would tend toward intishly, yet with something truly dramatic in her pose. That is only for to skim along the surface and fairly a great man.' lean from wave to wave, but it is doubt-

'A seigneur?' ventured the miller.

" 'Higher.' " 'A governor?'

" 'Nay, higher.'

" 'A prince?'

" 'Even higher.' " 'A king?

" 'Yes, a king.' Then, after a pretty pause, 'And that is thon, my dear king

of the mill!" "Now he draws her hands across the door of the mill and kisses her fair head that is fallen against his breast, and that is all. Let us suppose they simply looked out, in a day dream, across the little river of Angels to the pleasant daisted mendows and green fields about

in Bryher is only 133 feet above sea "Well, says Zephrin to her, very gravely and with a new, strange look in his eyes—a look that frightens her not a little

"They call me in contempt the King of the Mill, but they shall bow before me yet as before a king. And indeed I shall wear the robes of a king and speak the noble words of a king, which I am getting by rote each night where they see my lamp burning in the dormer window. Hein, they shall sit like rats, the rats whose emperor they say I am now, while I hold them in my spell with the brave lines of Moliere, of Corneille, of Racine!'

"The good St. Ann protect us Who are they all?' queries Colette, now much perturbed. But the miller centiunes without noticing the interruption.

" 'And I shall come to you then with my triumphs, in my fine royal robes of purple and gold and ermine, with my glerious jeweled crown. And I shall kiss your hand, in homage to your beauty, and lay these laurels, these triumphs,

while there are 'elephants' tusks,'
'mouks' cowis,' 'pipers' holes,'
'giants' castles,' 'pulpit rocks,' etc. at your feet, my queen, my Colette!' "Just then appears a farmer with his grist, and the happy, frightened girl

flits away like a startled bird." "Ben Dien!" said Brabon. "I see-

the stage was his vagary." "Yes," said the notary, bowing his hend as before some great mystery, "at the college entertainments, while strutting through the plays of the great masters in the little hall, with its small stage and crude scenery. Before the common village audiences he first head the siren voice of art. And it is plead guilty to a recourse to the remedy. as a siren's voice to some, you know, When "Paterfamilias," or "Constant Brabon. Eb, bien! What is the difference? He is playing a role now. How tragic a role!"

But about Colette?" interrupted Brabon, with some impatience. The gentle sentimentarity of the notary escaped to an extent the blum, practical drummer.

"Ah, there is the role, the role beauty and distinction! Think of it! All along she has believed in him vaguely. From the day he had frightened her with his strange talk, seemingly so irrelevant to her happiness, her poor small mind was filled with visions of mysterious greatness and joys to be in the future, much as are our visions of the life to come. He asked her to wait. She must never be the wife of a common miller, but of a great man, a man whom the whole world applauded. And so she waited, trusting, loving, believing in him infinitely and even when her reason is fallen into decay. See the devotion! Each day, all these years, she goes to the mill and attends upon him, performing the household duties, conducting the business of the mill, detailing the work and instructing the men hired to do the milling. Thus has she cared for him as no ene would care for a child, and, in all, save the matter of this vagary, he is obedient to her slightest

whim. Brahon touched the notary's arm.

'Sce, they come again!" Once more the bizarre figure strode past, followed by the woman. They had walked to the church, where Colette was making a novema for Zephrin's recovery. To look upon the notary one would

suppose an angel passed, but there was on the face of the drummer only a look of perplexed incredulity. When they were gone a little way, the notary arose, looked at his watch

and made as to set forth. Brabon detained him. 'One word, monsieur. They are mar-

ried now." "Oh, not That could not be!" he answered, with something like a sigh. They are still courting and looking ferward to a day of greatness and making ready for the wedding. Mon Dieu, Brabon! That is love, el?"-Philadelphia Times.

#### Rushing Into Danger.

A man should never lose his temper, for the reason that he is very apt at ruled Judgea until its conquest by the such a time to tell his friends the truth. Romans. The Jews styled the Mucca-—Atchison Globe.

The boouts of the Sea. Torpedo boats, however, are designed

the cavalry of the eta, of which the

ships and mounters the artillery arm.

They must spy out the position of the

enemy's thet, hover about his flanks or

haunt his anchorage to ascertain what

to 25 about and what he means to do

their own feet, patrelling the mighter-

her d or viceting and watching concealed

among islands or in inlets and river

months, ready to basten away to the

adanral with warning of any movement

It is not their business to fight (ex-

copt rarely, in the one particular way,

on the decks of the big warships, al-

though they are able to get about in

really rough weather by themselves. A

very recent idea is to build them out of

aluminium, which would not only be-

elasticity to the structure, which seems

ful whether aluminium is strong enough

for safety and whether it will not be

injured by the chemical action of the

The Scilly Islands.

The climate of the Scilly islands is

the most counble in Great Britain. It

ranges, on an average, from 40 degrees

to 60 degrees. On the coldest day it is

warm and on the hottest it is cool.

There are only three seasons in Scilly

of four months each-spring, summer

and autumn. When the autumn ends,

spring commences. There is no great

height in the islands. The highest land

level, although the telegraph tower

built on St. Mary's reaches a height of

158 feet, but the rock scenery of the cu-

tire group of these islands is remark-

able. There are rocks fantastic, jagged,

peaked, toothed, serrated; rocks resem-

bling living creatures, and others sug-

gestive of mimeval vastness and un-

couthness; some grandly castelated,

Like a great hon's check teeth

Those on the peninsula of Penninis-

especially if they are seen in mist-

Menawar (pronounced man-of-war), the

carious re-emblance to primeval animal

forms has given rise to many of the

Lake a great sea beast, crawled forth to sun

When "Fiat Justitia" Talks.

papers is exclusively a product of mod-

ern civilization. That the physical and

mental exercise of evolving a quarter of

a column of prose acts as a real sedative

to appeared minds will be admitted by

most of us-by more than will readily

Reader," or "Fiat Justitia" remembers

—if he ever thinks of the matter at all

-that it is only because he lives in

these last days that be can indulge him-

Swiss Funeral Customs

The funeral customs among some of

the Swiss are most peculiar. At the

death of a person the family inserts a

formal, black edged announcement in

the palars asking for sympathy and

be exhibited certain hours on a special

day. In front of the house where the

person died there is placed a little black

table, covered with a black cloth, on

which stands a black jar. Into this the

friends and acquaintances of the family

drop little black margined visiting

cards, sona times with a few words of

sympathy on them. The uin is put out

on the table on the day of the funeral. No

one except men ever goes to the church-

yard, and they generally follow the

riages are used. The horses that draw

the hearse have long, black cloaks on,

with places cut out for them to see

Shakespeare Knew the Dollar.

It is not generally known that the

word "doller" appears in Shakespeare's

works, being used in "Measure For Measure," written in 1603, in act 1, scene 2, "To \$3,000 a year;" in "Mac-

heth," written in 1606, act 1, scene 2,

men until "\$10,000 to our general use

have been paid."-St. Louis Globe-

Era of the Maccabeca.

B. C. 166, when Judas Maccabaus as-

bees' era the ''era of kings.''

The "era of the Maccabees" began

through.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Democrac.

their pains.—Temple Bar.

of the enemy.

Nicholas.

others

many are

Loudon Spectator.

INTESTINAL ILLS. Under the gettern head of "Stetuthat she was to a varjoured regarding for a wider writer than entirely to carry | get and is we. Troubles' is attached and discharge the frightful weapon and discharge the first costressing and distructive maistre. White two their caucatt, in the election of the inschers are to a laim army. They form other of tacinas The more than a troubles are Dysentery or Blandy Flux. Flux

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

#### Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Miss Helen Coss is the guest of friends in Olean, N. Y.

Howard Williamson went to Wa-

pakoneta tais morcing.

Morgan Levi, of To edo, was in the city yesterday, on business

Harry Ashton was at Leipsic yes

terday attending the street fair. Cashier White, of Hoover Bros etore, it enjoying a week's vacation.

C S. Buckley, of the South Side, is at Leipsic, attending the street fair.

Miss Anna Rick, of 212 north I nion stree , is the guest of friends in Ada. Bev. Patrick Earlight, who has public square.

Leca visiting his brother and other Br Order of Committee.

relatives in this city, has returned to his charge in Arkansas. Mrs J. M McVey and children are home from a visit with relatives in

Cleveland to resume his studies in

Mrs B F. Crawford, of Columbus Grove, spent the day with Mrs Z Baker, of this city.

Jno. McFarland, of Indianapolis, is in the city the guest of friends on was moving toward the forward cut

ing to visit her son. Master Johnston Baxer, of north

Union street, is visiting his grandparents at Columbus Grove. Mrs. Hathaway, of Ottawa, is vis moving bing her son, E B. Hathaway, and first rail.

his family, of east north street. Mrs. George Hanson and daughter Ganeva, of north Elizaceth street, are

visiting friends in Indianapolis

vists of several months in New York

Frank Rechner, of 411 west Mctake electric treatment for rheuma- than a few bruises,

F. J Fitzgerald of London, Ont, is the guest of his son, A C Fitzgerald and wife, of south Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Huber, of

Marion, are the guests of Mr and Mrs J. E Sullivan, of north Pierce

south Pine street, went to Ohio City this morning to spend Sunday with

Miss Mary Gallant, of McPherron where she attended the Unio

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Hoover and son, Okley, of east Elm street, returned to day from a pleasant visit at

W O Reed and H E. Gerwin arrived on their wheels, from Toledo, yesterday afternoon, and will stay over Labor Day,

Miss Lizzie Schick, of north Main

Mrs. S H. Reed of south Pine lightful visit of two weeks with her brother and sister at Clyde.

Miss Bertha Dunnavant returned last night to her home in Sidney, after a pleasant visit of two weeks

with her aunt, Mrs Wm Waldorf Carl Godfrey, of McPaeron avenue

has returned from Anna station, where he has been the guest of his grandparents for several weeks past

Mrs E-neiman and daugnter, Mrs William Deitrich of the Robb block, were called to Tole-to yesterday by the serious illness of Charlie Eshel-

Mrs. Thomas Bell and daughter, Mrs. Charles Long, and the latters daughter, of Greenlawn avenue, are guests of friends in Minneapolis,

Miss Marguerite Chewer and little Bessie McKibben, of 321 north Union street, went to Wapakoneta to day to spend Sunday with Miss Chewer's

Attorney Edwin Blank, of this city, went to Cincinnati this morning, where he expects to undergo a critical operation for twberculosis at the Good block, on Sunday, Sept 6, at 1 30 p Samaritan hospital.

Mrs Mary Carson and granddaughter, Miss Anna Carson, and Mr and Mrs Ernest Atkinson, have returned to their home in Bellefontaine, after a visit with Mrs H M. Francis, of south Jackson street.

#### The Wrong Number Given.

The number of J J Ogden's restaurant is published in the Labor Day program as 75 This is a typographical error, as his number is 25,

### BETWEEN CARS

Two South Side Young People Narrowly Escape

BEING CRUSHED TO DEATH.

harim Preblo and a Young Lady Attempt to Drive Between Two Cuts of Care and Their Bugg) is Crushed to splintera

Charles Preble and a young lady friend of his, who were our riding last evening, narrowly escaped being crushed to death between two cuts are sick with malariai fever. of cars at the crossing of the C. & E. railroad and the Wapakoneta road. Their escape was miraculous, and is doubless due to Mr. Preble's pres- cred. ence of mind and prompt action at tne perilons moment.

Mr Preble and the young lady had been driving south of the city and were returning by the Wapakoneta road. They arrived at the C. & E crossing at 10 30 o'clock and were compelled to stop on account of a freight train that stood over the this morning and ran away, doing ing, and the time will not be as fast crossing. The train was third see tion of east bound through freight train No 82, and was in charge of conductor Johnston. Mr Preble saw a brakeman standing beside the train of 412 east Kibby street, fell while and asked him to "cut" the crossing so that he could drive across The her left arm at the elbow joint brakeman pulled a coupling pin between two box cars at the west side of the road crossing and P. J. O'Connell left to-day for to go shead. The forward cut of cars were pulled up about a car length and then stopped, and Mr Preble started to drive through the open space, without noticing that the rear end of the train, upon which

NO BRAKE WAS SET.

morth Main street

Mrs Mary Nungester, of 210 south
Pine street, went to Celina this morn

Or pull the horse back, both Mr. Preble and the young lady discovered Milwaukee He left at once for that their peril Already the first car of place to attend the funeral the moving cut was so close that the young lady could have touched it with her hand and yet the slowly moving buggy was only crossing the

Mr Preble realized that he must act quickly or both would be crushed recovery are not encouraging and mangled between the cars. He dropped the lines, and grabbing the young lady in his arms, threw her last evening on the issue of the day Mrs. J W. Sedors and children, of bodily out of the front end of the free silver. A large and enthusiastic east Kibby street, are home after a vehicle and fell, rather than jumped, after her as the crash came Both managed to scramble from the track in time to escape the wheels of the Kibben left to-day for Weston, to car and sustained no injuries other

> The horse they had driven also escaped injury by getting across the track barely in time, but the buggy was caught between the two boy cars and literally crushed into splin-

ters, only one wheel escaping.

The wreck was left where the accident occurred and Mr. Preble escident occurred and Mr. Preble es- after the death of their beloved corted the young lady to her home, daughter, Ella May also for the and returned the horse to Helsel's beautiful floral tributes corted the young lady to her home. D H Wallick and family, of 380 livery barn, on east Kibby street, where he had hired the mg.

#### RODSING MEETING.

The Silver club of Spencerville held a meeting last evening that spoke encouragingly for the growth of the silver sentiment. The meet lng was held in the opera house and was addressed by Senator Johnson of Celina, and Charles Adkins of this city. Mr Adkins spoke first, and presented the evils of a single gold street, returned last night from Co-standard in a way that was plain tumbus, where she visited friends and convincing. His sentiments and attended the state fair were repeatedly applauded. Senator Johnson made an able argument upon street, yesterday returned from a de-lightful visit of two weeks with her the house was occupied and standing Toom was at a premium. The silver sentiment at Spencerville is spreading in a manner that astonishes the foes of the white metal

The Democracy of that place are preparing for an immense barbecue in the near future

	Prices for	Tc-day.
i	Blue Grapes	12c a basket
i	White "	15c ''
	Sardines	4c a hox
٠	Cocoanuts, new	5 and 7c each
-	Bananas	5 and 9c a dozen
1	Watermelops	12 and 15c each
. 1	Brazil Nuts	9c a pounc
.	Almonds	12c ""
d	Mixed Candy	9c 11
	All Day Suckers	2 for 1c
1	Chocolate Drops	121ca pound

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#### Attention, Trades Council.

The last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council before Labor Day will be held at their room, 31 Cincinnati m , to make final arrangements for Labor Day It is absolutely neces sary that all delegates be on hand at the appointed time

N NELSON, Pres.

Entries to Hoover Bros. road race close to-night. 33 position and 3 time prizes. Get in line.

#### HOOVER BROS.

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Of New Fall Dress Goods at Felt/'s Dry Goods Store.

#### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs J P. Jackson of south E 123 bern street, is quite ill.

tion with the Prudential Life Insur-

were granted a marriage license this THE RACES AT LEIPSIU. J A Guncheon and Carrie Smith morning.

Mrs Geo. Luken has received a certificate from Judge Bobb as a professional nurse

Additional interesting local news may be found upon the third page of the Tives DEMOCRAL.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs S. S. Wheeler, of west North street

Michael Enright, who has been seriously till at the home of his cousin on south Main street, has fully recor-

Married—on Sept 2nd, by the Rev. A Black, who were pacemakers.

D R Cook, Mr Pullip Ulery, of Mrs Black sustained slight bruises
Lima, and Miss Lillie Maud Ditzler, of Westminster

A horse hitched to Simon Spellaconsiderable damage to the harnes

Bernice, the eleven-year old daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Sedorus, at play, last Tuesday, and dislocated Two games of ball in the City League are scheduled for Monday

rocks and Stars in the afternoon. Rev R J Thomson will preach appropriately to Labor Day, upon "The Importance of a Trade," at

Market street Presbyterian church, Sunday evening at 7 30 The service to the State department at Washingis free to all

place to attend the funeral Mrs Elizabeth Busick is seriously ill with a severe attack of dysentery at the home of her son, C W. Busick, of south Pine street Mrs. Busick 18 77 years of age. and her chances of

Prosecuting Atsorney J. C. Riden our addressed the people of Bluffton free silver A large and enthusiastic crowd listened to his able and inter

esting talk on the white metal All members of the Twentieth Century Club are requested to meet with Mrs Becker Monday evening,

MRS M L BECKER, Pres MRS. R W. MEILY, Sec'y

Mr. and Mrs Frank Martin desire to return their sincere thanks to their kind friends and neighbors who assisted them through the iliness and

Frank Baxter, a prominent young farmer of Marion township, died this morning, after an extended illness He leaves a wife and two children He was about twenty-nine years of avenue, to-day returned from Colum- Charles Adkins and Senator Johnson age. No arrangements have yet been

All union barber shops of Lima will be closed on Monday, Sept 7, Labor Day JNO Shoot, President Barbers Union 4 6

J L Hartzog, Sec

The Wilcox Boston Derby,

### CYCLING NEWS.

Bernard Shearon has taken a post. American Bikes Criticized in the United Kingdom.

Orley Clutter and Clyde Roberts Scoop all the Best Prizes-Preparations are About tompleted for the Labor Day Ruces.

Wednesday evening a crowd of fifteen or twenty ladies and gentlemen cyclists made a run a few miles into the country, northeast of the city, to the home of a hospitable country famil, where a feast on grapes was enjoyed. The only accident during the trip was a severe fall from a tan dem, experienced by Mr. and Mrs C. A Black, who were pacemakers.

The day has been a very unfavor able one for the Dayton-Zanesville cy's grocery delivery wagon, became 125 mile road race, which started frightened near the C & E. depot from Dayton at vo clock this moreas it would have been with a warmer temperature. What Geo Wood will get in the race, of course cannot be counted upon, when he has about 150 of the best road riders in the country with whom to compete among them Louis Guinn, of Cleveland LeFevre, of Dayton, Furman, of Orac and Ranyan, of Marion. There are four The Marquettes and Crescents will \$100 bicycles for position prizes, and play in the morning, and the Sham- a \$200 clamond and a \$100 bicycle for pixes, and to cash outs first and second time respectively

American bicycles are having a run in Ireland, according to a report by Vice Consul Donn A. Piatt, at Dublin, ton He says the cycling press of the entire United Kingdom is wrought up Jas J Kiely, manager of the over the American invention," as Lima Beef Co, received intelligence the advent of American wheels is late yesterday afternoon, announcing called The British makers try to called The British makers try to the death of his grandmother at show that the lightness of the American wheel is at the cost of strength and that it will not last. The points most criticised are the shape of the running horse, Lady Starlight Lady tubes, the form of the wheels, the Starlight has a record of making a crack bracket ocarings, the width of half in 51 seconds. This race will crack bracket ocarrogs, the width of tread, the chain adjustment, insuffi-c ency of mudguards, and especially rider will be pased by tanden. You the use of single tube tires. The use of worden rims and light chains are pointed out to be points of weak.

The pectat is will also have an opportunity of witnessing the ness. The consult advises that Amer has a fifteen mile. c ency of mudguards, and especially ness The consul advises that Amer ican wheels for the British-Irish mar ket should have a gear case if desired Detachable or single tube tires should given by H. F. Res. tardem races, ket should have a gear case if desired be optional An easily detachable one and two mile handicaps, and brake and mudepart should name other even's The prize are good brake and mudepard should cocompany each machine At the same time, the consul says, American man ufacturers should refuse to alter small designs of construction, as he predicts that the foreigners will ultimately come to recognize the superi

> Tom Butler won the one mile international championship race at Springfield, Mass, a few days ago, defeating Cooper, Bald, Kimbie, Gardner and several other prominent prefessionals

ority of the American machine

for the Labor Day races by the Lima Blo md ie for the wordist in the L. A. W racing club, and everything mile open and accord to be five mile There will be attractions not often diamon and a 20 d watch seen on a bicycle track, and among Roberts win the five mile handicap, them will be a race between several and woo two thirds in the open races. of Limas fastest runners, who have E mer Marshall won third in the been practicing for the past three nandicap weeks, and the same number of bicycle rider- also a mile race netween a norse and a pievele rider. The lat the best \$3 00 and \$3.50 Hat the fastest rider in Allen Get in line on earth Hume, Sole Agent. county, and the well known

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